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Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Crockery,
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Wagons, Carriages, Cutters, Sleighs,
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Prices from \$2.25 to \$7.50, strictly
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We Have Got It!

WHAT

Everything you want in the
line of Choice Meats and
Fancy Groceries. We never
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which perhaps accounts for
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TRY US!

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SEE

THE 1906 DESIGNS IN
WALL PAPER!
At G. P. ALEXANDER'S

He has this year the finest line in Northern Wisconsin. The only prize winning designs at the St. Louis fair in the city. He will be pleased to have you call and see this line display whether you want to buy or not.

HONOR THE SOLDIER DEAD.

Memorial Day was observed in Rhinelander with appropriate exercises.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock union service was held in the Army, nearly all the churches in the city participating. The address, given by Bishop Weller of Fond du Lac, contained many thoughts befitting the occasion.

Wednesday morning the memorial day program was carried out under the direction of Lieut. Melkjohn, of Co. I. The procession was formed by the John A. Logan Post G. A. R., Company I, W. N. G., and the many different lodges of the city, led by the Rhinelander Military Band, and marched to the cemetery where they covered the graves with flowers. The usual G. A. R. services were conducted and a brief address was given by Attorney D. H. Walker.

BUCK TO MOVE.

The well known clothing house of H. M. Buck of this city will occupy new quarters in a few weeks. Mr. Buck last week closed a deal with E. S. Shepard whereby Mr. Buck leases the Shepard building on Davenport street for a term of years.

Owing to the large stock carried by this house, the quarters they now occupy in the Homan building are too small to handle the business, necessitating this move on their part. A business firm, leasing a large building for so long a period, speaks well for the firm's confidence in Rhinelander as a place of business for years to come. That the city will meet the expectations of Mr. Buck in a business way, and remain, as now, the best business city in Northern Wisconsin, is a pretty safe guess, and the earnest wish of all citizens.

SUNDAY EVENING LECTURE.

Superintendent M. T. Park of the State School at Sparta will be in the city over next Sunday. He has consented to deliver his lecture on "What the State of Wisconsin is doing for the waifs and homeless children," at the union service in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Supt. Park has long been at the head of this great school and is able to offer expert testimony on a subject little understood, and is certain to be of absorbing interest.

The service will begin at 8 o'clock. A general invitation is extended to all.

A. G. WILSON.

MARTIN BARRETT DEAD.

The Rhinelander friends of Martin Barrett, who at one time was a well known butcher of this city, will be sadly surprised to learn of his death which occurred last week in a sanitarium at Mankato, Minn. For the last few years Mr. Barrett had been living in Chicago. He had been in poor health for some time and recently went to Bruce, this state, hoping that the change of climate might help him. He declined rapidly, however, and was removed to the sanitarium a few days previous to his death. A family surrises him.

FIRE AT MERRILL.

The Heinenman block, one of Merrill's finest business blocks, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night. The block was occupied by the Merrill News printing plant, the National Bank, the Western Union Telegraph Co., the United States Express Co., the Merrill Telephone exchange, the Lemke Drug Co., Reid, Smart & Curtis, and T. J. Matthews, attorneys, Drs. C. C. Walsh and G. A. Hirscher, and H. J. Bonell & Co., insurance agents. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. It is said that the structure will be rebuilt.

OLD SETTLER DEAD.

Frank Seidel, aged 79 years, who settled in the town of Pelican many years ago, died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Harbiger, in that town.

Mr. Seidel was born in Austria. He was taken ill about two months ago and owing to his advanced age declined rapidly. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church and burial made in the Catholic cemetery.

SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY.

The various grades of the city school which are not located in the High school building will close Friday June 1st; for the three months summer vacation. The pupils who attend the High school building will be obliged to remain until June 5th; in order to make up the week which was lost last winter through a break down to the heating apparatus.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

The dates for the teachers institute have been announced.

The institute here will be conducted by Prof. G. C. Shatts of the White-water Normal during the week beginning August 13th. Sept. Lowell of this city will conduct institutes at Superior and Antigo during two weeks beginning July 20th.

BALL GAME SUNDAY.

A base ball game will be played Sunday afternoon on the West side between the Rhinelander Second Team and the West side Team.

EUGENE S. SHEPARD.

In looking around for a candidate for the Assembly this winter, a number have suggested that Eugene S. Shepard of this city be asked to make the run.

Upon hearing this, a representative of the New North called upon Mr. Shepard and asked if he would be a candidate. While he intimated that he might decide to make the run later, he would give us no decided answer at that time.

Mr. Shepard is known to nearly every man, woman and child in this district. He has lived here since Rhinelander was a town, knows every foot of this country and has extensive property interests throughout the district. No man is better known in Oadys, Vilas and Iron counties than Eugene Shepard, and if he will consent to be a candidate, we wish to go on record as making the statement that he will be elected.

His acquaintance with the public men of the state is as large as any man's in the district, and if any special legislation for this district is needed Eugene Shepard can be depended upon in every instance. By asking him to become the representative of the 3rd assembly district, and electing him to the legislature, the people at Madison and the state at large would know that there were such counties as Oadys, Vilas and Iron in the state, and that Rhinelander was still on the map. It is hoped Mr. Shepard will allow us to announce his candidacy.

Oneida county has had no citizen in the legislature for about ten years and ought to have the honor this year.

MARRIED IN SEATTLE.

Miss Inez Van Tassel and Ray Clark former prominent young people of this city, were married Tuesday at Seattle, Wash. Announcements for the event were received by friends in this city. Miss Van Tassel is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Wikson whose husband is a member of the Day Lumber Company at Big Lake, Wash., and who was connected with the Wikson-Branson Company, a firm which at one time operated here. Mr. Clark is employed by the Day Lumber Company as book keeper.

A VISIT FROM FATHER SCHMITZ.

Rev. P. Schmitz of Minnasha was in the city Friday. Father Schmitz was until a few months since pastor of St. Mary's church here and his frequent short visits among old friends are greatly enjoyed. This visit was made to his parents, as last Friday was his father's 70th birthday and also Father Schmitz' 4th birthday.

CHECK FORGER AT LARGE.

A man giving the name of Harry Anderson cashed several worthless checks at Hurley and other points along the Northwestern line, supposed to have been issued by the Flambeau Lumber Co. Anderson is still at large.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To The Voters of Oneida County:
I wish to announce to my friends and to those who are satisfied with the manner in which I have conducted the office, that I will be a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer at the Republican primary to be held September 4th. Under the law, a county treasurer can hold office in this state but two consecutive terms, and in this county it has been customary to allow the treasurer two terms. Upon these grounds I ask your support at the coming primary.

N. T. BALDWIN,
County Treasurer.

To The Voters of Oneida County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Republican primary Sept. 4th. I have been a citizen of Oneida county when it belonged to Lincoln county, then County Treasurer four years, am thoroughly familiar with all county records, and if elected I will give the office my personal attention, and discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

C. EBY.

To the Voters of Oneida County:
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Oneida County, subject to the Republican primary Sept. 4th, 1906.

THOS. O'HARE.

BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY

INSURANCE

Loans,

Real Estate,

Collections.

Merchants State Bank Building

Rhinelander, Wis.

Watch

For Announce-

ment

of

BUCK'S

Clothing House

REMOVAL

SALE!

It's easier to move
the money than the
goods. So be on
the lookout for bar-
gains.

TAILS, YOU LOSE

By JAMES BARRINGTON

(Copyright by Joseph B. Newlin.)

As a hansom cab stopped at the gateway in a suburban town not far from New York, a trolley car came to a halt before the same house. From the hansom cab there sedately stepped a tall, grave-faced young man. He was carefully, even elaborately dressed, in a formal style. A carnation blossomed in the lapel of his coat—giving the last touch to a masterpiece.

"I'll walk to the house. Return in an hour," he said to the driver, who drove away. As the young man turned toward the gateway he met another young man, who had jumped briskly from the trolley car. It fully stopped. The second young man's coat was a sack, worn with a careless air; his soft felt hat would have been the better for a brushing, especially now, when placed alongside of the first young man's shining silk.

"Well—how are you, Carson?" said he of the tall hat; and an interpreter of the subtle tones of human speech would have said he meant: "Confound you!"

"How are you, Digby?" responded the trolley passenger, and the hypothetical reader of tones would have declared his real meaning to be: "Oh, the devil take the luck!"

And the two young men stood stock still for a moment or two, in the ardent sunshine of the spring afternoon, staring ruefully, blankly, one at the other.

"Look here, Digby," said Carson, with the stock broker's energy. "Let's talk this thing over for a minute. If we both go in—what's the use—no fun in that, for either of us. Am I correct?"

"You certainly are, old chap. But perhaps it would be fun for—Miss Carroll?"

"Oh, no doubt it would—but I, for one, am rather tired of furnishing one, am rather tired of furnishing one. And I am, for another."

"In fact," went on Carson, intently eyeing the other man. "I ran out today to settle up my share in the firm, one way or the other."

The other man started, and replied with a livelier air than he had hitherto shown: "We appear to be getting confidentially confidential and explanatory—but all right—let it go at that. I came out with precisely the same object in view."

"Old man," said Carson, laying his hand on the other's sleeve, "honesty, now, what do you think of your chances?"

"Tell me what you think of yours, Carry, and I'll be in better shape to give you an answer."

"Well, Digby, I know this much—or believe it the chances lie between us two. No others in sight."

"I am inclined to agree with you," said Digby. "And, to go a step farther, the chap who gets his question in first, has—well—the best of it at any rate."

"Guess you're right about that, too," assented Carson.

With a sudden gleam in his eyes, Digby turned to his rival.

"Look here, old chap, I'll toss you to see who goes first. Man who wins—why he—why he gets the question without any more fuss—right off the bat, and settles the thing."

Carson started; and then a smile broke out over his handsome face.

"Sure! I say—you have more sporting blood than I gave you credit for."

"Oh, I have a little, when I arouse it," said Digby, with an air of modesty. He drew a 50-cent coin from his pocket. "Let's toss this coin—two of three wins." Suddenly he paused and looked around. "But, look here, Carry, we may be under observation from the house; rather ridiculous to be seen acting like a pair of newboys playing pitch and toss. Here, I'll show you a wrinkle. We'll spin the coin on this stone bench here, and call what face falls upward."

"That's good enough for me, Digby—spin—I trust in Dame Fortune—let her go!"

"Beg your pardon, Carry," said Digby, gravely. "But, as it is my coin, I'd much prefer that you spin first—looks better, don't you know?"

"How scrupulous, Dig—but, all right. Here the twirls—what do you say?"

"I cry tails," said Digby. The silver coin turned like a bubble in the sunshine, and fell with a musical tinkle. "You win, Digby!" cried Carson, a dash mounting into his cheeks. "Now you twirl her!"

Digby did so. "I'll take a turn at tails—just for luck," said Carson. And the coin turned tails up.

"Last time, Dig," said Carson, setting the coin a whirling on its axis.

"Oh, I stick to tails," said Digby. "Never like to bribe, you know." And the coin turned date up.

"All right, Digby—goodby, and bad luck to you," said Carson, wheeling around.

With a smile playing oddly about his lips when his broad back was turned, Digby solemnly marched upon the house.

Meanwhile a pair of blue eyes had been watching the young man from a window, and a pair of red lips had been dimpling into smiles, and a fair brow wrinkling into puzzled little frowns.

"Harry and Dick—and together—ran the musings in the suburban head: 'And to-day, when I thought them far away. What does it mean?' Her heart—helped by sundry recollections of things said by both young men, and of kisses given by both—soon whispered a reason for their appearance. Excitedly ringing the bell for her maid, she flew to her toilet table."

Dick Carson marched rapidly and gloomily to a corner saloon for a brace. As he entered the place, he heard a man say: "See! I leaves it to Mike, here, if I ain't right, 'eh, Mike? You take a silver coin and twirl it like that on its edge, and nine times out of ten it will fall tails up. Sure; I've spun it a dozen times here."

A lady fell upon his shoulder; Carson's hand "Excuse me," he said; "but I am more than interested. Here, barkeeper, a drink for this gentleman. What is the reason for this behavior as the part of the coin?"

"Why, you see—mixed all for me, Mike—on one side of the coin there is this here head, with more weight in it than on the other side. When you twirl it, why she falls heads down. See?"

"I certainly do. Where is your telephone?" cried Dick Carson to the barkeeper. And he made a dash for the machine.

The telephone bell rang in the Carrollton house just as Daisy Carrollton ran downstairs, and she went to the instrument. Just about that moment, Digby was waiting in the reception room.

"Hello! Is this the Carrollton house?"

"It is—why, Richard Carson! I thought you were coming up the drive."

"I was in too much of a hurry," said



HELLO, IS THIS THE CARROLLTON HOUSE?

Carson's voice. "Daisy—answer me this question—the most serious thing I ever said in my life. Answer me quick! Will you marry me, dear?"

There was a pause of half a minute. Then came the answer: "Yes, Dick," said Daisy.

"Hurray!" bawled Carson's voice, making Miss Daisy's ears tingle again. "When Harry Digby gets to the house—just tell him that tails don't win, after all—will you, darling?"

"Why, of course," cried Daisy. "Here is Mr. Digby now."

Mr. Digby stood in the hall listening. "H'm," said he. "It seems a case of tails Carson wins—heads or tails, I lose. Sorry, Miss Carrollton, but I must be returning to town immediately."

SWINDLERS IN SMYRNA.

English and American Firms Taken by a Band of Shrewd Operators.

The fact that one of them is still born every minute has just been forcibly illustrated in the case of American and English firms dealing with a band of swindlers recently operating from Smyrna. The matter, says the Washington Star, has been brought to the attention of the state department only after swindles amounting to something over \$50,000 had been worked on English firms, while the amount taken out of America has not yet been computed.

The operation of the swindlers was simple and effective. They advertised and sent out hundreds of circular letters to importing houses both here and in Europe, offering various merchandise, oil, hides, wool and dried fruits at much less than the market quotations.

Many of the importing firms here and abroad bit at the bait and sent orders, joining bank credits for as much as 50 per cent of the value of the goods. The goods were shipped in due course and the money collected, but when they arrived the consignments were found to be totally different from what had been ordered. The finest woolen fleece would prove to be filthy woolen rags, "chole" Smyrna figs would be the last refuse of the packing houses, and so on. The matter was placed in the hands of the local consuls, and on their complaint some of the swindlers were arrested, while the others fled. But the fraud has adversely affected the credit of many reputable houses in the Levant.

NEW STREET DRESSES.

Various Shades of Tan Are Now the Rage—What Is Good Choice for One Suit.

If one were choosing a town dress one might pause awhile in front of the new tan shades, for they are well worth attention. They are to be seen in all of the tones from the palest café au lait to a deep coffee, and from an ecru to a cream. These dresses are very serviceable, and the woman who is going to have only one tailor-made dress would do well to think twice before passing on to the other counters. The best of the so-called tan shades is a soft peach-skin color, something which is not quite brown. It is often called crushed leather, and its tone is well adapted to any tint that may be worn with it.

Not a few of the new street dresses are in deep strawberry pink, and for the woman with one dress this is not so bad, though one never gets quite the service out of it which one gets out of gray or light brown. Still it is good if one has a gown to change off with it is to be advised.

The Least of Presents.

V. P. Hoover, aged 72, a peanut vendor at Colorado Springs, is a great admirer of President Roosevelt, but had nothing better to send for a wedding present to the president's daughter than a five-cent bag of peanuts. So he sent that and received a letter of thanks from Mrs. Longworth.

Pledge to Monarch.

A Bas-Pere newspaper states that the officers of the Hungarian army will shortly be requested to sign a pledge to remain true to the monarch, whatever course events may take.

EASY LESSONS IN DRAWING

By FREDERICK RICHARDSON

(Instructor in Composition and in Charge of Illustration Classes in the Art Institute, Chicago.)

(Copyright by Joseph B. Newlin.)

It is too late a day to doubt the importance of the place that newspaper illustration has taken in the daily paper. However short-lived it was thought to be 20 years ago when a few portraits in their columns have been disapproved by the space and attention given to newspaper pictures to-day. Whatever opinion may still exist as to its taste and advisability, some of its functions must be admitted and its popularity remains unquestioned. The force and appeal of the picture can outweigh a column of matter, as the ridicule of the cartoon is feared more than the lash of the editorial. It is harder for the picture to escape the popular eye than for the printed article. It stands for a scare head that the attention cannot evade. The daily reader must know why the picture is

This is not hard to understand when one considers the numbers to which the daily press appeals. The channel of the book or magazine is limited compared with the journal in reaching great numbers. The dissemination of art or science is through the broadcast news sheets, and not through periodicals that the masses do not buy.

The workman is not expected to look for expensive reproductions of the work of Sargent or Abbey, but the newspapers have seen fit to call his notice to them by half-tones or line drawings in the way of news. Many a foreign celebrity would pass unnoticed and unknown if his two-column portrait were not thrust upon the passing public attention. The pictures that illustrate war or accident carry with them an educational value that writ-

ing from 1 to 20 or more drawings a day, often under such pressure of time that elaboration or beauties of expression must be quite sacrificed in the rush for the press. Printing and paper are most always against him, and perhaps the knowledge that his work is but for the glance of a moment, to be thrown away and forgotten with the other items of news of yesterday.

Demands on the Artist. Still for this most transient appreciation of a daily reading public he must bring, besides his craft as a draftsman, an amount of observation and knowledge that the thoughtful glance would not credit to him. Does it seem necessary that for the picturing of daily events, of fires, the arrival of the president, the railway collision, the police court trial, and all these current happenings that serve for illustrated news a vast store of observation of machines, harness, apparatus, uniforms, particular hats, the number of buttons and stripes, fashions in clothes, trucks of cars, interiors and construction, manners, characters and what not that are the detail of his pictures is required of him? Does he have time at the fire to make a careful study of a fire engine and a fireman's hat and get back in time to finish his drawing for the next issue of his paper? Not if he is among the valuable newspaper artists who can make a three-column or fire-column drawing in 20 minutes.

No more does the cheerful cartoonist lead an altogether humorous life in his daily struggle to gain a daily smile. If there were born to him with each who he would still have something to do. The policy of his paper, the public pulse, the portrait and regalia of the sultan of Zanzibar and a few haunting terrors of the cries of "cheesant" would be upon the mind supposed to be only the abode of mirth.

This development of a phrase of American journalism has come to stay, and it has reached a point of excellence and far-reaching effect that the press abroad has been compelled to recognize if not to imitate. It is the most democratic expression of art, and in its formation lays the foundation for an appreciation of the higher graphic arts. It has furnished an outlet for a large percentage of the talent of our art educational institutions. This has been apparent in the number of schools for the special training of newspaper artists which have sprung up within the last few years.

The illustrations given are from newspaper drawings of the writer already published. They attempt to meet the requirements of the daily press work in simplicity of style and clearness of line, while giving color, arrangement and other artistic considerations which need not be alien to newspaper work.

GREAT HATCH OF CHICKS.

Mammoth Incubator in New York Town Turns Them Out by Thousands.

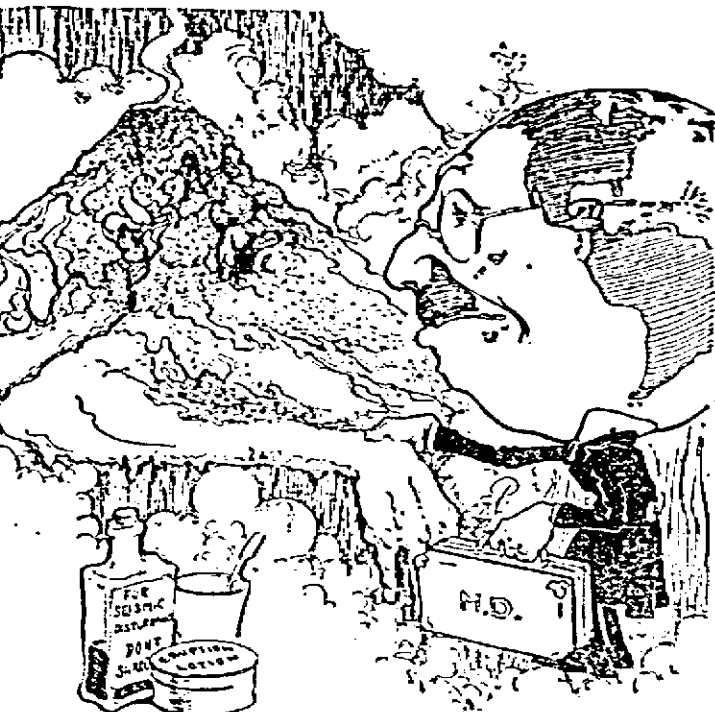
"Nine, ten, a thousand hen," sitting ten years, or a thousand hens sitting each on their 15 eggs, would be required to do the work of the new incubator, with a capacity of 15,000 eggs, lately completed in Pembroke, N. Y. Partitions divide it into 100 compartments, each accommodating two trays. The trays have wire bottoms and hold 15 eggs each. The incubator is heated by means of a coil of eight steam pipes passing over the top of the egg chamber on one side and returning on the other. These pipes are connected at one end with a water tank and heater. The water flowing through the pipes is heated to exactly the right temperature, a thermostat attached to the store opening and closing the drafts to make this possible. The only attention required by the heater is supplying it with coal night and morning. The thermostat is an expansion tank which stands over the heater. The tank is filled with oil in which is a float. As the heat of the furnace warms the water in the jacket surrounding the heater expands and the float rises. This movement actuates a throttle attached to the float arm and shuts the draft of the heater; another lever at the same time opens the cold air draft of the furnace. In this way the temperature is automatically regulated with extremely little variation, the eggs being kept at a temperature of 102 degrees Fahrenheit. A second novel feature is that the heat of the eggs is regulated by raising and lowering them in the egg chamber, which is nearly a foot high inside, burlap separating it from the pipes. The egg trays rest on double frames hinged by galvanized arms. As the chicks develop the trays are lowered on these supports, the first drop being made in six days, and others at intervals, until on the twenty-first day the trays are resting on the bottom of the chambers.

Friendly Toward Spain.

It sometimes happens with nations as with individuals that they like each other better after a test of force. This country has not fought with many countries, we are thankful to say, but with the few that have opposed their standards to ours we are on excellent terms to-day. We never liked Spain so well as now and Spain's regard for us is more genuine than ever before, because it is based upon profound respect. Perhaps, too, she has the vision to perceive that in freeing one of her colonies, appropriating another, purchasing a third and occupying a fourth, she is relieving her of responsibilities that were more perplexing than profitable.

Nitrogen from Atmosphere.

If the announcement recently made from Norway is substantiated—namely, that is that country a method of extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere by mechanical and chemical means and utilizing it for the manufacture of nitrate fertilizers—it will certainly herald a revolution in agriculture, since it will mean unlimited quantities of fertilizing material at low cost. The next important advance will be the devising of a method of using water for fuel—that is, of course, decomposing it and applying the oxygen, which forms eight-ninths of its weight, to assist in the processes of combustion. Technical



"HOW IS YOUR PULSE TO-DAY, PEELET?"



A CARICATURE OF RUSSELL SAGE.



"IS IT TRUE YOU HAVE LED SUCH A FAST LIFE, FELIX?"

inserted, even if he was indifferent to the headline.

Newspapers and Art. It is this compelling power of the picture that has brought newspaper drawings from a few cuts done at the engraving house to the profuse illustrations, the engraving for which is done in the elaborate plants of the most artistic of the magazines. The artist who might have received a lack of consideration from his more serious work could have found place in the newspapers themselves, where every appliance for speed, quantity and quality has been eagerly sought. The mechanical reproductive side has not been vastly improved, but the artistic excellence has so advanced that in some instances the artists and their brothers, or who might have felt the obliquity of his position, has found himself a potentially, artistic and otherwise, not to be despised.

ten matter often falls in. To see a picture of Mount Pelé's lives clearer understanding of the exact aspect of the country than can be conveyed by description to the common and unimaginative mind. The picture is the primitive means of conveying an idea by sign and its force has not abated.

It is not necessary to condemn the abuse of newspaper illustration by the sensational pictures in the "yellow" journals. The class they pander to is their excuse.

It is no more necessary to enter a plea for greater artistic excellence. If the popular demand were for much higher art creations they would be supplied, as they have been in those papers the class of whose circulation warranted that quality.

The call upon the newspaper artist is one that his brothers of slower production little appreciate. He makes

Modest Gray In High Fashion

In the spring a young girl's fancy earnestly turns to thoughts of gown to wear on the momentous occasion she receives her diploma, and it is none too early to consider frocks of this character. The June bride, the July graduate, the summer girl, all take deepest interest just now in a filmy frock.

And filmy it is to be sure, summer stuffs so fine and thin and cobwebby colored slips will be worn under the transparencies, the wearer of course, choosing the most becoming color; bravely eschewing fashionable rose shades if they make her look blowsy, keeping to that old standby—pale blue—if it is most kindly to her complexion.

In the gowns here illustrated we have two distinct styles, the princess

and lapsels of lace. The sleeves come just to the elbow, and are edged with a modest lace frill. The original (and many that are copied for street wear) has a neat little belt of kid, but for more elaborate occasions a girde of flowered silk ribbon should be chosen, the girde narrow and with a dip at the front.

Many skirts are trimmed elaborately, some scarcely at all. A nice white voile had as the only adornment some nun's folds on the skirt and a little good lace on gumples and short sleeves. One may pay a shilling a yard for one's frock, or ten times that sum—and after all there does not appear such a great difference in the finished product. A dotted Swiss makes up very prettily and is so fresh and dainty looking.



THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

effect and the lingerie blouse that has reigned so long. The princess is a modified one, and is well adapted to the slender, girlish figure. The unattractive short waist line is hidden by trimming. There is a lovely fancy role of bands of Valenciennes insertion, and fine tucks shape the bodice to the figure. A broad inset band of lace and medallion constitutes the girde. The skirt is very full at the bottom, and is trimmed with insertion and lace ruffles. The material used is the sheerest lawn.

Materials employed for such dresses are batiste, lawn, organdies, handkerchief linen, organdies, China and India silks. A soft white silk frock is very suitable for the sweet girl graduate, and no doubt not a few of this season's graduates will appear in the accordion-plaited silk dresses that are called after that charming actress Fritzi Scheff, who wore the original "Fritzi Scheff" in the opera "Mlle. Modiste." It is a simple little frock, but very fetching, the skirt a frilly accordion plaited affair depending from a short yoke. The bodice is also accordion plaited and has a chemise

Make the skirt with a Spanish dounce, having a small heading and perhaps a couple of tucks at the bottom. New skirt patterns for wash dresses are not the regular circular skirt, but the dress when finished looks very much as though made after the circular pattern and is better because it will not sag.

Most elaborate embroidered dress lengths may be bought at the stores and the fashioning of a dress therefrom be a simple matter; but for our part we care more for the sheer new materials and fluffy trimming than for heavy elaboration. This, of course, is a matter of individual taste.

The girl graduate of 1906 may wear posies in her tresses, for there is a return to adornment of the coiffure. Such dear little garlands of rosebuds form a half-wreath about the great coil of hair worn low on the neck, or a single large rose may be tucked in one side high plaited tresses worn pompadour style. Flowers are again worn in the corsage, too—this year we shall have the good old conventional fluffy summer girl, posies in her belt, posies in her hair.

"Graduating" and Summer Frocks.

In the show windows of the big stores we see beautiful gray stockings on display, there are show cases full of gray hand-bags, gray gowns fill the streets, and in millinery gray is noticeable to an unusual degree.

Gray and white would once have appeared a rather colorless combination, but to-day is exceedingly chic. Gray tulle bows adorn neckwear on gray gowns, gray veils float from gray hats. To be sure, the gray hats as a rule are brightened by some intense color, orange or coral, or it may be yellow or green. Gray and green make an effective contrast, and when the colors are becoming the result is charming, just the tones to give refreshing on a warm day.

The gray aboes are likewise charming; there are gun-metal tones, pearl gray suedes, dull finished kids in several shades of gray, and gray canvas shoes. Of course, gray spats are procurable. Then, to jump from shoes to parasols, over my lady's head floats and dips a gray parasol—this surely a novelty. There are gray silk umbrellas, too, gray belts, gray petticoats—gray everything. And, as they always do, the men have followed in the women's lead; gray rules at present in men's apparel.

If one does not care to array oneself all in Quaker tones, one may use but a touch of gray and attain desired style. A gray veil or chon or gloves or belt, is suggested. And in hand-bags the variety of beautiful things in gray appears infinite; as gray is a color that may be used with any costume, a gray bag is an economical investment. Another good investment will be one of the pretty new silk frocks in gray, simple and dainty and

These promise to enjoy great favor, and the new gray mohairs are equally good. The latter are indistinctly plaided, but the effect is gray. A new black and white silk has a gray line running through it, giving it the stamp of fashion.

There are nice gray mohair petticoats, some gray and black striped ones, lovely gray silk skirts, and pongees in neutral tones. So many gray voiles being worn, a petticoat to match is essential and all shades are offered, from dull gun-metal to softest pearl gray. A changeable gray is very pretty, nothing to be found of softer coloring than gray and white.

We recently observed a gray and white transparent frock—could not make out just what the material was, looked like a silk muslin, but seemed to have more body; the skirt trimmed only with wide tucks, the blouse simply with a little filmy lace. This frock would be very pretty worn with a white chip hat having a gray feather across the back and a wreath of white roses about the crown. One of the new long veils might be draped about it, the draping long veil restored to full favor. No doubt as the season advances we shall have numbers of gray wash dresses, and these will be selected not only by the gray haired dame, but also by the apple checked maid.

The tailors are making up some good gray waists in severe tailored style, these to be worn with gray skirts; and they also have the black and white striped silks which give a gray effect. White lingerie waists will be with us all summer, there is a tendency to return to simpler styles, silk and net waists not trimmed with much elaboration. A new waist is a sheer black net, handsomely embroidered. The black chiffon waist is in style and also the black lace waist.

ELLEN OSMONDE

Heaviest of Railway Rails. What are believed to be the heaviest rails in use on any steam railroad in the world are on the Bell Line around Philadelphia. They weigh 142 pounds to the yard. Concrete with nine-inch girders are used with heavy ballast to make a firm roadbed. One railroad official states this section of roadbed will last for 25 years without repairs. This would mean a material reduction in maintenance expense to the road using these rails.

FRENCH TOYS FOR BEACH.

The toys with which French children play on the beach include a varied assortment of implements and playthings to use in the sand at the seashore.

First, there is a sand screen, such as builders use, but in miniature, and which, with a brace at the back, can be set up in like manner on the beach, for screening the sand; and then there is a little hand sieve or sifter which can be used for the same purpose.

With these sets there is a pan to carry sand in, and there are a shovel and a sand scoop to dig with, and there is also a little rake, and besides all these there are little tin molds or forms in the shape of fishes and shells and capital letters of the alphabet; and finally there goes with each set, as part of it, a skipping rope.

Certainly pretty elaborate outfits are the little French sand sets for children.

PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

By HON. GEORGE W. PECK

Author of "Peck's Bad Boy Abroad," etc.

Pa, the Bad Boy and a Band of Cowboys Go in Search of a Live Dinosaur—The Expedition Is Captured by a Gang of Train Robbers and Pa Is Held for Ransom.

When I saw Pa clinging to the saddle which had got loose from the horse that he was riding when he jassosed the black steers around the belly, and the steers were running away, dragging Pa and the saddle across the plains, I thought I never would see him alive again. But the cowboys said they would bring his remains back all right. When they rode away to capture the steer and release Pa, I stopped crying and laid down under the chuck wagon with the dogs, to think over what I would do, alone in the world, and I must have fallen asleep, for the next thing I knew the dogs barked and woke me up, and



A Boy Dinosaur Reached out His Neck and Picked up a Steer.

I looked off to the south and the cowboys were coming back with Pa's remains on a buckboard.

I went up to the wagon to see if Pa looked natural, and he raised up, like a corpse coming to life, and said: "Heenery, did you notice how I roped the black steers?" and I said: "Yes, Pa, I saw the whole business, and saw you start south, chasing the steer, armed only with a saddle, and what is the news from Texas?"

Pa said: "Look-a-here, I don't want to hear any funny business. I delivered the goods all right, and if the cinch of the saddle held out faithful to the end, I would have tied the steer in record time, but man proposes and the rest you have to leave to luck. I was out of luck, that is all, but the ride I had across the prairie has given me some ideas about flying machines that will be worked into our show next year."

Pa got up off the buckboard and shook himself, and he was just as well and hearty as ever, and the cowboys got around him, and told him he was a wonder, and that Buffalo Bill



We Were Captured by the Curry's Gang.

couldn't hold a candle to him as an all-around rough rider and cowboy. So Pa hired about a dozen of the cowboys to go with our show, and then we went into camp for the night, and the cowboys told of a place about 20 miles away, where some scientists had a camp, where they were excavating to dig out petrified bones of animals supposed to be extinct, like the dinosaurs and the mammoth, and Pa wanted to go there and see about it, and the next day we took half a dozen of the cowboys Pa had hired, and we rode to the camp.

Ge, but I never believed that such animals ever did exist in this country, but the scientists had one animal picture that showed the dinosaurs as he existed when alive, an animal over 70 feet long, that would weigh as much as a dozen of our largest elephants, and then they showed us bones of these animals that they dug out and put together, and the completed mass of bones showed that the dinosaurs could eat out of a six-story window, and Pa's circus instinct told him that if he could find such an animal alive, and capture it for the show, our fortunes would be made.

We stayed there all night, and Pa asked questions about the probability of there being such animals alive at that time, and the scientists promptly told Pa these animals only existed ages and ages ago, when the country was covered with water and was a part of the ocean, and that the animals lived on the high places, but when the water receded, and the ocean became a desert, the dinosaurs died of a broken heart, and all we had to show for it was these petrified bones.

Pa ought to have believed the scientists, 'cause they know all about their business, but after the scientists had gone to bed the cowboys began to string Pa. They told him that about a hundred miles to the north, in a valley in the mountains, the dinosaurs still existed, alive, and that no man dare go there. One cowboy said he was herding a bunch of cattle in a valley up there once, and the bunch got into a drove of dinosaurs, and the first thing he knew a big dinosaur reached out his neck and picked up a steer, raised it in the air about 50 feet, as easy as a derick would pick up a dog house, and the dinosaur swallowed the steer whole, and the other dinosaurs each swallowed a steer. The cowboy said before he knew it his whole bunch of steers was swallowed whole, and they would have swallowed him and his horse if he hadn't skinned out on a gallop. He said he could hear the dinosaurs for miles, making noise like distant thunder, whether from eating the steers, giving them a pain, or whether bidding defiance to him and his horse, he never could make out, but he said nothing but money could ever induce him to go into that valley again.

Pa asked the other cowboys if they had ever been to that dinosaur valley, and they winked at each other and said they had heard of it, but there was not money enough to hire them to go there, 'cause they had heard that a man's life was not safe a minute. Bill, who had told the story, was the

with their fingers, and look at Pa as though they expected he would break out violently insane any minute. Finally we got up on a high ridge, and a beautiful, fertile valley was unfolded to our view, and Bill, the boy who had had his herd of steers eaten by the dinosaurs, said that was the place, and he began to shiver like he had the ague. He said he wouldn't go any farther without another hundred dollars, and Pa asked the other cowboys if they were afraid, too, and they said they were a little scared, but for another hundred dollars they would forget it, forget their families, and go down into the death valley.

Pa paid them the money, and we went down into the valley, and rode along, expecting to jump a flock of dinosaurs any minute, but the valley was as still as death, and Pa said to Bill: "Why don't you bring on your dinosaurs?" and Bill said he guessed by the time we got up to the far end of the valley we would see something that would make us stand without blinking.

We went on towards where the valley came to a point where there seemed to be a hole in the side of the mountain, when all of a sudden four or five gun shots were heard, and four of our horses dropped dead in their tracks, and about a dozen men came out of the hole in the wall and told us to hold up our hands, and when we did so they took our guns away and told us to come in out of the wet.

We went into a cave and found that we had been captured by Curry's gang of train robbers, who made their headquarters in the hole in the wall. The leader searched Pa and took all his money, and told us to make ourselves at home. Pa protested, and said he was an old showman who had come to the valley looking for the supposed-to-be-extinct dinosaurs, to capture one for the show, and the leader of the gang said he was the only dinosaur there was, but he hadn't been captured. Then the leader slapped our cowboys on the shoulders and told them they had done a good job to bring into camp such a rich old roger as Pa was, and then we found that the cowboys belonged to Curry's gang, and had roped Pa in in order to get a ransom.

The leader asked Pa about how much he thought his friends at the east could raise to get him out, and when Pa found he was in the hands of bandits, and that the dinosaurs mine was salted, and he had been made a fool of, he said to me: "Heenery, no, honest, between man and man, wouldn't this skin you?"

I began to cry and said: "Pa, both of us are skum. How are we going to get out of this?" and Pa said: "Watch me."

Then we turned in, and Pa never slept a wink all night, thinking of the rare animals, or insects, or reptiles, or whatever they are, that he expected to land for the show. He whispered to me in the night and said: "Heenery, I am on the trail of the dinosaurs, and while I am not prepared to capture one alive, at this time, I am going to that valley and see the animals alive, and make plans for their capture, and report to the management of the show. What do you think about it?"

I told Pa that I thought that cowboy, Bill, was the worst liar that I had ever run up against, and I knew by studying geography in school that the dinosaurs was extinct, and had been for thousands of years. Pa said: "So they say the buffalo is extinct, but you can find 'em, if you have got the money. Lots of things are extinct, till some brave explorer penetrates the fastnesses and finds them. The mastodon is extinct, according to

the scientists, but they are alive in Alaska. The north pole is extinct, but some dub in a balloon will find it all right. I tell you, I am going to see a live dinosaur, or bust. You break me?" and we got up.

Before noon Pa had organized a pack train and hired three cowboys, and got some diagrams and pictures of dinosaurs from the scientists, and we started north on the biggest fool expedition that ever was, but Pa was as earnest and excited as Peary planning a north pole expedition, and as busy as a boy killing snakes. After the cowboys and the scientists had tried to get Pa to make his will before he went, and got the addresses where he wanted our remains sent to in case of our being found dried up on the prairie, and our bones polished by wolves, we were on the move, and Pa was so happy you would think he had already found a live dinosaur, and had him in a cage.

For four days we rode along up and down foothills, and divides, and small mountains, and all the time Pa was telling the boys how, after we had located our dinosaurs, we would go back east and organize an expedition with derricks and cranes as big as a house, and come back and drive the animals in. And when we got them with the show people we would run trains hundreds of miles to see the rarest animals any show ever exhibited to a discriminating public, and we could charge five dollars for tickets, and people would mob each other to get up to the ticket wagon. Then the boys would wink at each other, and tap their foreheads

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State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The executive committee of the board of trustees of the Dane County Agricultural Society has let a contract for a new grandstand at the fair grounds across Lake Monona. It will cost about \$5,000, and the contract was awarded to Carl Fritz. The grandstand will be a frame structure supported by cement piers. It will have a seating capacity of 2,000, and will be completed in time for the annual pumpkin show, this fall. The fair grounds has long been in need of a grandstand, and the committee in charge has ordered one that will be suitably up to date. It will include a dining room underneath the seats, to measure 10x24. In front of the stand there will be a court large enough for many people to walk up and down. This will be protected from the race track by a cement wall and an iron railing. Work on the stand will begin at once. The committee feel sure that it will be ready for this year's fair. The Dane county society is now a member of the southwestern trotting circuit. This circuit includes, besides Madison, the following cities: Mineral Point, Darlington, Plattville and Monroe.

Orders Railroad to Build.

The railroad rate commission has ordered that a new station be erected at the village of Catawba, Wis., on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie line. Complaint was made against the shipping facilities of that station last October and the matter has been thoroughly investigated since then. The station ordered is to be similar to one erected at Prentiss. Sixty days time will be allowed by the commission. It also orders 1,200 feet of side track to be built to facilitate shipment. The Bedford Fruit Packing company, which charged the Wisconsin Central railroad with excessive rates in the carrying of berry-boxes, has won a decision temporarily favorable to them before the railroad commission. The packing company held that the rates were both excessive and under a wrong classification. "We are of the opinion," concludes the decision of the railroad commission, "that the existing rates and rates constitute an unfair discrimination against boxes shown at the hearing; and it is further our judgment and determination that the present rates charged for the transportation of lumber with a minimum of 20,000 pounds, as applied to berry-boxes are excessive and that such rates should also be charged for the transportation of berry-boxes. If no such classification and schedule of rates can be agreed upon by the carriers and manufacturers and others interested, the commission will proceed as soon as practicable upon its own motion to investigate further the existing classification and rates for fruit packages."

University Hydraulic Laboratory.

The most important addition recently made to the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin is the new hydraulic laboratory, which is now practically completed and is to be used by students for experimental purposes. The laboratory is well equipped for investigation of problems of water power and water supply, the importance of which in commercial, municipal and sanitary engineering is rapidly increasing. Students interested in these phases of engineering may now study and test the principles of hydraulics involved in water power, swamp drainage, irrigation, sewage disposal and similar practical subjects. The new hydraulic laboratory at the university has been established in response to the increased demand for students especially trained in hydraulics.

State Turners Choose Madison.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Turners' society was held in Mayville May 19 and 20. It was decided that Madison would be the next meeting place of the society and will be held there next summer, the date not having been decided upon. Ten delegates were elected to attend this meeting. The next athletic meet of the society will be held in Green Bay this summer, at which time turners from all parts of the state will participate.

Suicide of Wealthy Man.

T. B. Wheelock, 62 years old, a wealthy resident of Moline, Ill., drowned himself in a horse watering tank at the Battle Creek sanitarium at South Madison. He had been at the institution two days, but had been suffering from ill health for several years.

Bishop's Address a Sensation.

A paper written by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee diocese, which was read before the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League convention at Madison, has caused a sensation. Archbishop Messmer is now on his way to Europe and his paper was read by a clergyman whom he delegated to the task. That moderate enjoyment of an exhilarating liquor is no greater wrong than the enjoyment of a cooling dish of ice cream or a plate of citron flavored blue points was one of the contentions contained in the address.

Echo of Bribery Charge.

Friends of Secretary of State Hoover say that if insurance Commissioner Hoy begins proceedings based on the charge that the secretary offered a \$2,000 bribe in behalf of the Equitable Life Assurance society that official will retaliate by accusing Hoy of taking out a \$10,000 policy in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company soon after an examination of the company on which he made a favorable report. Friends of Hoy say he has proof he paid full premiums for his insurance in the Northwestern.

New Railroad Project.

The Wisconsin & Northern Railroad company, which proposes to build a new line from Menasha to a point on the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie line near North Crandon Junction, in Forest county, filed articles of incorporation. The road is to be 125 miles long and will pass through Winnebago, Outagamie, Shawano, Langlade and Forest counties. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. The promoters, Chicago and Wisconsin capitalists.

Wisconsin Liquor Traffic.

In concluding his elaborate comment on the liquor traffic in Wisconsin and the United States, J. L. Beck, state commissioner of labor and industrial statistics, in part third of the twelfth biennial report of the department for 1905-06, says: "It is evident that the liquor traffic is about as deeply rooted and important a business in Wisconsin as it is elsewhere in the United States." The commissioner says: "In the United States out of a total of 25,000 persons engaged in crime, who were interviewed in gathering these statistics, 21,671, or 86 per cent, were addicted to the use of liquor. Of this total number 10,000 were addicted to the use of wine only, 17 per cent, used liquor only, and 73 per cent, used two or more kinds of liquor. Out of 1,536 cases of insanity examined, 611, or 39 per cent, were addicted to the use of liquor, and one-half this number is classed as excessive drinkers, and over 25 per cent of the 1,536 cases of insanity were caused directly by the use of liquor. Of the poverty which comes under the observation of charity organizations, 25 per cent, is directly due to the use of liquor. The per capita consumption of alcoholic liquors in the United States has increased from 4.15 gallons in 1840 to about 20 gallons in 1902. This enormous increase is mainly attributed to the ever increasing demand for malt liquors, which contains a small per cent, of alcohol as compared with an equal amount of distilled liquor. In the same period the use of malt liquors has increased from 1.15 gallons to over 18 gallons per capita, and the average annual consumption of distilled liquors has decreased from 2.4 gallons in 1840 to 1.2 gallons per capita in 1902. Out of 118 cities in Wisconsin 113 have licenses, of 204 villages 183 have licenses, and of the 1,020 towns 500 have licenses. Five cities, 16 villages and 376 towns voted 'no license.' The remaining towns and villages have 'no license' because no application for license was made. It would appear from the report that a majority of about 11 per cent, of the population of the state are against license, that when saloons are located according to industry of the people nearly every manufacturing center in the state has saloons, and that every non-licensed town, city or village is not a manufacturing center, with possibly two exceptions." The commissioner says that the value of all property employed in the liquor traffic, both owned and rented, is about \$22,500,000, of which \$25,000,000 is in real estate and the remainder in fixtures and sundries. The total tax paid by the liquor traffic in the state is about \$20,000. The total number of persons in the state dependent on the liquor traffic for a livelihood is 68,000. The total annual revenue from the manufacture and traffic in alcoholic liquors in Wisconsin for federal, state and municipal government is about \$3,347,788.

Bitter Legal Fight in Progress.

More work for the supreme court is forecasted in the refusal of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to allow State Railroad Commissioner John Thomas to examine the books of the corporation for the year 1905. The legal department of the railroad company has set up a sort of "immunity plea," claiming that the passage of the railroad commission act on June 16, 1905, has invalidated the right of the railroad commissioner to conduct any such examination after that date. Some time ago Commissioner Thomas wrote a letter to the company, asking to have the books of the company for the year 1905 placed at his disposal. It is said he wished to conduct a thorough examination to ascertain whether the railroad has been allowing rebates or secret discriminations of any sort in its freight traffic. The legal department of the railroad set up an objection based on an "immunity plea," and Commissioner Thomas has placed the matter in the hands of the attorney general for an opinion. That official, it is believed, will uphold Commissioner Thomas' right to examine the books, and the likelihood of legal resistance on the part of the company therefore can be seen.

Appeal for Reassessment.

The state tax commission has taken under consideration the appeal by the village of North Milwaukee for a reassessment of the entire county. It granted it would cost \$25,000, of which the city of Milwaukee would pay \$20,000. North Milwaukee claims it paid \$44 more than was just. The commission has reserved decision.

To Hear Arguments May 29.

At the request of the attorneys for the New York Mutual and the Home Life Insurance companies of New York city the attorney general set May 29 as the date for a hearing on Insurance Commissioner Hoy's letter asking advice as to what action, if any, he should take in view of the testimony of the general agents of these two companies before the legislative insurance investigation committee that they were disregarding the laws of the state by writing long deferred dividend policies.

NO KOWTOWING FOR HIM.

Hotel Man Who Was Not to Be Overawed by Dignitaries of State.

They tell this one on former Gov. George Hoadly of Ohio: Once upon a time, in the midst of a campaign, Mr. Hoadly was to deliver a speech at a little town in the great and glorious Buckeye State. When he reached the one hotel the town boasted he walked up to the register and wrote his name. The proprietor-head porter-warden-bradwater-depot-ranger was behind the desk in his shirt sleeves, his hat on the back of his head, and a cigar stump held between his teeth. When the visitor had put down his John Hancock, the factotum turned the register around, read without the flicker of an eyelid the name there written, wrote "110" beside it with a lead pencil, and said:

"You kin jest take yer grip right up that stairway there an' 'ack down the hall clean to the end. Yer room's right on th' left hand side of th' hall, in th' corner—number 10."

With considerable astonishment and not a little injured dignity Ohio's chief executive pointed to his name, smiled faintly, and said:

"I am George Hoadly."

"Yep; I notice," said the rustic without turning a hair. "An' yer room's right there at th' end of th' hall—number 10. Can't miss it."

With more haughtiness, and almost quivering with outraged importance, the guest said impressively:

"I am George Hoadly, governor of the state of Ohio!"

Turning, then, with a look of exasperated impatience on his face, the hotel man exclaimed:

"Well, what d'ye expect me t' do—kiss yer?"—Judge.

ALMOST A CATASTROPHE.

Exuberance of Love Spasmodically Manifested Results in Mortification.

She was seated in the gloaming, a happy smile on her pretty, pensive face, when her elderly aunt entered. Then, as she looked upon the kind old face, a feeling rushed upon her that she must share her wonderful news with somebody—she must tell someone into the secret which till then had been the sole possession of herself and Harold. She sprang up and flung her arms about her aunt's neck.

"Oh, auntie," she cried impulsively, "you do love me, don't you? Kiss me, auntie, and tell me you do—kiss me!"

But only an alarming gurgle came from the old lady for a moment. Then she said, gasping indignantly:

"Kiss you, if you ain't careful I'll shake the life out of you. You very nearly made me swallow my teeth!"

TORTURED WITH ECZEMA.

Tremendous Itching Over Whole Body—Scratched Until Bled—Wonderful Cure by Cuticura.

"Last year I suffered with a tremendous itching on my back, which grew worse and worse, until it spread over the whole body, and only my face and hands were free. For four months or so I suffered torments, and I had to scratch, scratch, scratch, until I bled. At night when I went to bed things got worse, and I had at times to get up and scratch my body all over, until I was as sore as could be, and until I suffered excruciating pains. They told me that I was suffering from eczema. Then I made up my mind that I would use the Cuticura Remedies. I used them according to directions, and very soon indeed I was greatly relieved. I continued until well, and now I am ready to recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any one. Mrs. Mary Metzger, Secaucus, N. J., June 28, 1905."

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE.

There are ladies' smoking cars on English railways.

Alligator, a popular native dish in India, tastes like real.

The wood used in the best planes has been seasoned 40 years.

Those who reach 26 in good health are likely, statistics show, to last to 72.

Over 200,000 pounds of human hair, valued at \$200,000, is sold annually in Paris.

The majority of criminals can draw and paint. That is why artists can rarely get credit.

In many parts of Switzerland the government buries the dead, supplying coffins and undertaker free of cost.

Her Legal Status.

The Dominions—Are you your mother's little darling?

Baby Ethel—Only half the time. You see the court decided that papa was to have me for six months every year.—The Wasp.



SICK HEADACHE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dropsy, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Face-Simile Signature. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet. DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL.

BREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS.

Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free.

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, suffering woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private life, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many



continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This also shows why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more wisely than the local physician.

Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen of Manning, Ia. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that you have saved my life. I was nearly dead, and my health was so bad, I wrote to you telling you how I felt. I had suffered for over two years, and I had been to many doctors, and I had tried all kinds of medicine, but I had not found any relief. I had been so weak, and I had been so nervous, and I had been so miserable, and I had been so unhappy, and I had been so lonely, and I had been so sad, and I had been so tired, and I had been so sick, and I had been so poor, and I had been so alone, and I had been so lost, and I had been so dead, and I had been so far from home, and I had been so far from my friends, and I had been so far from my family, and I had been so far from my life, and I had been so far from my love, and I had been so far from my hope, and I had been so far from my faith, and

WE HAVE OUTGROWN OUR PRESENT QUARTERS We are Going to Move

Our ever increasing business has made it absolutely necessary for us to look for large quarters. We need more room to accommodate our trade and to carry the large stocks we handle. **WE HAVE LEASED THE SHEPARD BUILDING FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS AT A LOW RENTAL.** Our new location is two doors east of our present store and will give us twice the amount of room we now have, thus better enabling us to carry larger stocks and give our patrons better service. We take great pleasure in thanking our friends and patrons for the kind and liberal patronage accorded us.

We started determined to win public approval by fair and honest business methods, by a policy of the lowest prices for the most desirable merchandise, by good storekeeping, by courteous treatment and a fair endeavor to give satisfaction, both in the reliable merchandise we handle and in the fair treatment to our customers. These are a few of the strong reasons why we have succeeded, as cheap as they could be bought any other place on earth. Our competitors agreed that we could not do so, but we did and we have proven it by the large and ever increasing business we are now enjoying.

While our store is being remodeled we are going to hold a Great Removal SALE.

It is easier to move the money than the goods so we are going to hold a big sale and reduce our stock as low as possible.

The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered Will Prevail during This Sale.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR OUR CIRCULARS WHICH WILL GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS.

H. M. Buck's Clothing House

The Store That Sets The Pace.

Originators of Low Prices.

THE NEW NORTH.

PARK & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
C. H. PARK, EDITOR AND MANAGER

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display Advertisements—For a contract of three months or less, twenty cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Six Months Contract, fifteen cents per column inch for each insertion.

For a Yearly Contract, ten cents per column inch for each insertion.

In addition to the above all competitive display ads in excess of three minutes per line, will be charged for at the rate of thirty cents per hour.

Reading Notices.

Reading Notices will be charged at ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

The Notices will be charged for at regular rates except notices of church services.

It is expected that the committee on conference on the rate bill will strike out the restriction on express companies.

Tom Platt still lives and the public will be rubbed by extortionate express rates as long as he is a member of the senate.

These express companies rob in two ways: in charges to the people and small salaries paid to employees.

Senator Stout will add industrial schools and dormitories to his manual training schools at Menominee. These schools are among the best in the world. But one cannot help but think, after he has reached the little city, after many changes of cars, that the schools would have done much more good, had they been located in one of the large accessible cities of the state.

WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

W. D. Connor of Marshfield has announced that he will not be a candidate for governor this year, because he believes that Governor Davidson is entitled to reelection to this important position, and that he will support him.

Mr. Connor also states that he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor and asks the support of the Republicans at the primaries in September.

Mr. Connor has many friends in the state who wished to vote for him for governor. And his magnanimous course in saying "Mr. Davidson is entitled to reelection" commands him still further to them.

The New North sincerely hopes that Mr. Connor may be nominated for lieutenant governor. And we believe he will be.

A WOODING HE GOES.

Senator McGillivray is "skidding" over the state at the rate of forty miles an hour in his efforts to secure his nomination for governor.

Unfortunately for the state many voters are so constituted that they will have more confidence in his statements that he has "swept" the state millions of dollars, and will do it again if he has the chance etc.

McGillivray never "sawed" much of anything only his official position which he has managed to keep hold of. He is the poorest material for governor that has appeared in some years, and if he should be elected it would be another "Bill Uppham" administration. And his best friend could never tell when he would get up in the air and where he would alight. McGillivray would have just about such an administration. Friends of today would wonder why they were such suckers as to vote for him, before six months had rolled around.

STYLES IN PLAYING CARDS

Backs Are Decorated with Pictures in Keeping with the Season.

In the fall output of playing cards several new styles of decoration for the backs of the cards are shown. Some decks, which were apparently put upon the market at the beginning of horse show week, says the New York Sun, are ornamented with the pictured heads of hunters and jumpers; others represent gorgeous masses of chrysanthemums, while on still others the football hero holds forth.

In many houses in which cards form the chief amusement the scenes on the backs of the cards vary with the seasons. In summer the daffodil over which and casino can acquire a reduced temperature by contemplating waterfalls and forest vistas on the cards in their opponent's hand, while in winter the blood may be quickened by the sight of a snowy landscape.

The various sports, too, are all represented in their season. Several years ago when the cycling craze was at its height it was the fashion to decorate playing cards with bicycles. In the last two years the wheels have been superseded by automobiles. Many clubs and societies have their cards made to order, in which case the badge of the order forms the decoration. So important is this phase of decorative art considered by the manufacturers of playing cards that they keep in their play persons whose sole business it is to study out new designs appropriate to the time and season.

Unyielding. Many a man feels that he could be quite comfortable if his conscience could meet him halfway.—Puck.

SCOLDS HIM BY MEGAPHONE

Accuses Wife of Shouting Lectures from Street to His Apartments.

St. Louis.—Miss Georgiana Tabler used a megaphone to lecture her husband after they separated last July. Their agreement to live apart was put on record in the office of the recorder of deeds, and Frank C. Tabler told the court officers how he had suffered.

His wife, he said, went to the house where he had lodgings, and, standing in the middle of the street, she turned a two-foot megaphone on the house. Then, in the presence of many pedestrians and neighbors, she proceeded to upbraid him.

Tabler declared that his wife, after analyzing his ancestry, proceeded to magnify all of his misdeeds, while the crowd cheered and shouted words of encouragement.

Mrs. Tabler alleges she and her husband separated because of a quarrel over the disappearance of their son. Tabler objected to his wife's giving any information to the public, and when she persisted he left her.

Bar Negroes in Her Will

The will of Sarah H. Walker, who died on November 23, has been filed for probate in New York. It leaves her friend, Capt. H. Evans a house in Charleston, S. C., for his life; on his death it is to go to the city hospital of Charleston "for use of white people only." A lot in Montgomery, Ala., also goes to the city hospital there, to found a surgical ward for white persons only.

No Remorse Then.

A Buffalo man is accused of having been intoxicated more than 1,600 times during the past eight years. Why should such a man ever subject his system to the shock of getting sober?

Wives All Around.

An Arkansas City man who had twice been divorced took his third wife to the theater recently. His two earlier wives have become good friends, and when the couple took their seats the man looked around, and to his consternation saw he had three wives in a row beside him.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
A. W. SHELTON,
Scientific American.

A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year in advance. 11, South Broadway, New York.



FOR SALE BY
Before that totally different wheel—the BICYCLE—was in fact, for even though of the Charles W. Miller, a fair was a thing of the past. The
ONLY GRAND PRIZE
given in the bicycle race at the St. Louis World's Fair was awarded to the Bicyclist, which will you see for 1906, the winner, or one of the others!



RHINELANDER BREWING CO.

Famous Hair Trout Flies

Beautiful Spinning Frogs and Minnows
Such as Dutch, Bass, Chub, etc. Fly-fishing and Fly-casting. Send for circulars and prices.
R. W. HUBBELL, Wautoma, Wis.

C. H. O'CONNOR, DENTIST.

Office Corner Stevens and Davenport Sts. Over Horv's store.
Serruvallo, the new apparatus, admits fresh air instead of gas.

J. T. ELLIOTT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office over Dunn & Wood's Store. Night calls answered from the office. House 116.
RHINELANDER, WIS.

A. W. SHELTON, Attorney at Law.

Special attention paid to home and law practice.
Rhinelander, Wis.

I ALSO SELL

Sewing Machines and
... Phonographs
And do all kinds of light Machinery Repairing...

My store is on the corner of Rives and Thayer St.

M. KRISTENSON

WE WIN THE LAURELS
In competition for beer supremacy with the Rhinelander brand. Purity, palatability and all round excellence prove our claim to first prize for all that's best in beer. Singularly enough our charge for this whole-some beverage is little if any more than that made for inferior goods. \$1.00 buys a case of flat bottles, with no additional cost for delivery any where in the city.

TRY OUR MALT TONIC
IT BUILDS YOU UP.
RHINELANDER BREWING CO.

The NEW HOME Sewing Machine

The best on the market. The NEW HOME never wears out. No other kind just as good. No other kind just like it. The "Ruby" made and manufactured by the NEW HOME COMPANY. Price \$25.00. The best machine made for the money. Send for catalogues and prices. It will pay you to investigate before buying any other machine.

Carling & Jewett
Jewelry and Fine Watch Repairing.
Opera House Block,
BROWN STREET.

Drop In At The Racket Store

For your Crockery, Glassware, China, Cutlery, Stoneware, Tinware, Enameled ware, Notions, Souvenir goods, Ladies' Combs and hand bags—an extra nice line of Ladies hand bags to sell at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c have just been received. Another lot of that Gray Steel Granite ware to sell for 15c.

You will always find something new at
THE RACKET STORE,
116 S. BROWN STREET. 'PHONE 30-2.

Having remodeled and improved the interior of my store building, I am enabled to carry a larger and more complete stock of

Gent's Furnishings, Shoes, Hats and Groceries. and solicit the patronage of Rhinelander people. My prices are the lowest and the most prompt attention given to all customers. "A customer neglected is a customer lost" is my motto. Call once and you will call always.

HANS ANDERSON,
1 S. BROWN STREET.

Prairie River Stock Farm

PURE BRED SHORT HORNS FOR SALE AT FARMER PRICES.
Ages ranging from three months to three years. All correspondence promptly answered. Write for prices and full information.
GEO. GIBSON, Prop. - MERRILL, WIS.

Ralston Health Shoes

I am the sole agent in Rhinelander for this celebrated shoe. This shoe sells for \$4.00. It is the best and only shoe for the foot and is worn by people everywhere. The Ralston Health Shoe comes in all sizes and styles.

See My Window Display of Men's Fine Footwear.
Hans Rodd
10 BROWN STREET

THE CITY IN BRIEF

16 inch green wood for sale.
F. H. JOHNSON LBR. CO.

There's a reason why you should buy clothes at the Hub—because it pays.

Rev. Kuehler of Antigo will hold German Lutheran services in Pelican Hall next Sunday evening.

Mrs. John C. Curran of Everett, Wash., is in Rhinelander this week visiting among her many old friends.

Jenkins Creamery Co. butter for sale by

C. PAULZ, Groceries.

P. J. HAMMER, Groceries.

Supt. and Mrs. F. A. Lowe's entertained the members of the Senior class and the teachers at their home on Onondaga avenue, Friday evening.

Carl Fenska, who is employed as a salesman at Gary & Danielson's clothing store, badly injured his nose Monday as the result of a fall from his bicycle.

Ray Hammond of Arbor Vitae passed through town Monday en route for Wausau with a pair of trotting horses to be fitted up for the fall races.

Chris. Nelson was arrested Monday upon complaint of Game Warden Martin Berg of this city for shooting ducks out of season. He was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Brown.

Supt. Lowell has sold his residence on Onondaga ave. to L. A. Leadbetter, and has purchased a house in Antigo, where he goes to take charge of the county training school for teachers this fall.

The employees of Cruse's Department Store spent Memorial Day at Lake George, being the occasion of the third annual outing given the salespeople by the management of the store.

It pours the oil of life into your system. It warms you up and starts the life blood circulating. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets.

J. J. REARDON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cruse, Mr. Percy L. Whittier, Misses Alma A. Lichtenstein and Mattie Sampson, Geo. W. Cruse, Hervey Johnson, Masters Claude and Lewis Cruse, Miss Jennie Rezin, Miss Nora Cruse spent Memorial Day at Lake George.

I have taken the Native Herb Pills for the past three years for stomach trouble, and better than I have been for thirty years. I cannot live without them. I would recommend them to any one.

Miss C. B. Howe, Rhinelander, Wis. Sold by Mrs. Louis Annals, Agent.

We are in receipt of a copy of N. W. Ayer & Son's 1906 newspaper annual. This book is gotten out yearly and gives a complete list of all newspapers and periodicals published in the United States and Canada, also the circulation of each. It gives a short description of every city or town where a newspaper is published, its population, location, resources, and industries, and taken altogether is a very handy book for reference.

Mrs. H. Woodland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owen, and friend Miss Rosenbaum of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived Saturday to spend a portion of the summer at the Owen home near Pine Lake. Miss Rosenbaum's health is quite poor and she comes to this section with the hope that several weeks in the woods will prove of benefit to her. She will try the out-door cure and will sleep in a tent.

F. G. Warren, President of the Warren Land Company of Warren, Wis., was in the city last week to consult with Mr. C. Eby, the land man, who has disposed of their land holdings in Township 24 E. Mr. Eby was instrumental in bunching those lands for the Warren Land Co. the last two years. They were purchased for from \$2.50 to \$10.00 per acre, and sold by Mr. Eby for \$15.00 per acre. The amount was \$2,200 acres.

Try a three or five pound jar of Jenkins Creamery Butter. 25c per lb. A daughter was born Sunday unto Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carling.

Fancy Creamery Butter. Best, cash price 21 cents per pound. JENKINS CREAMERY CO.

Miss Blanche Matteson was here Tuesday on her way to Minneapolis. From there she will go to Rockford, Ill., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. Smith.

J. C. McDonald went to Lac du Flambeau Saturday morning where he will be employed during the summer as cook in one of the lumber companies' big camps.

Try a quart of our Ice Cream 25 cents, or a pint, 15 cents. JENKINS CREAMERY CO.

Lost—Gentleman's 16 also gold hunting case watch and strand chain on Pelham street between Davenport and Park streets. Finder return to this office and receive reward. m3131

Dr. J. T. Elliott spent Sunday at Ogen where he examined twenty applicants who are to become members of the United Order of Foresters. A lodge of that order was recently organized there.

Cornelius Lynch, who has been engaged in the draying business here several years, leaves the fore part of June for a visit at his old home in Canada and with friends and relatives in Massachusetts. He will not return here until next September.

My line of wall papers for 1906 is now ready for inspection. Prices low. Patterns artistic.

J. J. REARDON.

B. McCarey and family of Antigo were in the city Saturday en route to Merrill to attend the Knights of Columbus gathering held there Sunday. Mr. McCarey has for many years been one of the popular conductors on the Northwestern road.

Miss Ella Anderson, whose health for some time has been very poor and who recently returned from North Dakota, Wis., is slowly gaining since her arrival home and her complete recovery is looked for. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Hans Anderson.

The new designs in wall papers are startling. Call and look over.

J. J. REARDON.

Rev. F. Kuehler, pastor of the German Evangelical church here, has made arrangements to hold services in Rhinelander every two weeks. They already have a congregation of about twenty-five families and the prospects for a larger congregation are very bright.—Antigo Journal.

Swartz & Koepke are the proprietors of the Soo restaurant on Thayer street, having purchased the business from M. J. Buckley who has conducted it for the last few months. Both Mr. Swartz and Mr. Koepke are well known young men and will no doubt be given a good patronage.

If you don't like your well, or the city water, telephone 321 and have Taylor's celebrated spring water delivered at the house.

Messrs. Ross and Stewart of Armstrong Creek were in the city Thursday. The gentlemen are old settlers in that locality and are the owners of large tracts of land. Mr. Stewart has for ten years been in charge of the Murphy Lumber Co's affairs at Armstrong Creek. This concern has about completed operations there.

The celebrated Smart Set, Loretta and Colonial chocolate creams are on sale at Bronson's.

Mrs. Carl Krueger and daughters, Mabel and Helen, went to Wausau Thursday, to attend the wedding of Miss Stella Kimpke to a prominent young man of that city. Miss Kimpke made Rhinelander her home for some time and is well known here. She was formerly organist at the Methodist Episcopal church.

While a bilious attack is decidedly unpleasant it is quickly over when Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are used. For sale by Andler & Hildman.

See the Hub's display of elegant new hats—Davenport street window.

Ehya, the Land man, has sold the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company's holdings in 35 & 36 1/2, 3700 acres of timber lands. The lands were sold to Eastern parties who will build a manufacturing. The lands were heavy timber lands and soil for a good price. Mr. Ehy reports several other sales of smaller proportions and says that timber lands were never in better demand.

See the Hub's display of elegant new hats—Davenport street window.

PERSONAL MENTION

E. G. Squire was in Eagle River Thursday on business.

Mrs. M. H. Raymond is visiting in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Miss Ada McRae is spending the week with friends at Bandy.

Mrs. John Tatro of Polar is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heasome.

Mrs. R. F. Tompkins is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Cruse at Flint, Mich.

Wm. McNair returned Friday from Antigo where he spent several days.

Mrs. Wm. Ethel is visiting among friends at her former home in Tomahawk.

Mrs. H. C. Terry of Cranston was the guest of Mrs. John Alpie over Sunday.

Miss Germaine O'Brien is visiting with her sister, Miss Cella O'Brien at Clintonville.

E. Wiglesworth, one of Antigo's enterprising merchants was in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Marshall has returned from a visit with her parents who live in Tomahawk.

Mrs. Christoffer of Watertown, N. Y., is in the city a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reardon.

Attorney E. B. Minahan went to Green Bay Tuesday to visit a short time with relatives.

Mrs. O. A. Hildgerman returned Sunday from Kramer, Ind., where she spent several weeks.

Miss Regna Youngquist of Ashland was called here Thursday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Frank Strope left Saturday to visit at her home in Plover and with friends in Stevens Point.

Miss Lottie Dorr went to Three Lakes, Thursday, where she will teach during the remainder of the term.

Chas. Nichols returned the latter part of the week from a visit at Antigo where he was at one time a resident.

Wm. Usher has gone to State Line to remain during the summer crooking at one of Brown Brothers' camps.

Mrs. D. J. Cole went to Grand Rapids, State Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week among old friends.

J. T. Harrigan of Manitowish is in the city and this evening will be ushered into the mysteries of the Elks at the regular meeting of lodge, 531.

J. W. Emerson of Prentice and A. E. Williams of Emerson were in the city Friday. Mr. Emerson is interested in the lumber business near Lac du Flambeau.

Mrs. A. W. Shelton went to St. Paul yesterday morning to attend a gathering of the United Federation of Women's Clubs. She goes as a delegate from the local club.

Mrs. O. A. Kolden and little daughter Lyla returned Saturday from a visit at Nelsonville, Waupaca county. Mrs. Kolden's brother is the owner of a large general store there.

Earl Riley who looks after the logging interests of Riley & Son at Manitowish, was here Monday engaging men to work for the firm this summer. He returned Tuesday morning with a fair sized crew.

Joe Mayo, one of the well known woods superintendents in the employ of Brown Brothers, spent the last week here with friends. Mr. Mayo is looking after the company's logging operations at State Line.

WATER—A boy to wash bottles. RINELANDER BREWING CO.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. C. A. Hodgdon next Wednesday afternoon.

Everything in wall paper from 10c to \$1.00 double roll. Leave order with me for paper hangers.

J. J. REARDON.

The members of St. Augustine's Guild met next Wednesday afternoon June 6th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Bibby.

About five hundred people witnessed the ball game Sunday between Rhinelander and Brokaw at the fair grounds. The Brokaw boys put up a very good game and won by a score of 10 to 4. Our home team did not seem to be playing as good a game as usual, and a number of errors and poor plays allowed Brokaw to run up this score. Both batteries did excellent work.

Dr. A. W. Thorpe, who for the last nine months has been the physician for the Worden Lbr. Co. at Bandy, has taken the practice of Dr. Pinkerton at Eagle River and moves this week to that place. Dr. Thorpe is by no means a stranger to Eagle River people having frequently visited there while practicing at Three Lakes. Dr. Pinkerton will locate at Beaver, Mich.

See the Hub's display of elegant new hats—Davenport street window.

Ehya, the Land man, has sold the Chippewa Lumber & Boom Company's holdings in 35 & 36 1/2, 3700 acres of timber lands. The lands were sold to Eastern parties who will build a manufacturing. The lands were heavy timber lands and soil for a good price. Mr. Ehy reports several other sales of smaller proportions and says that timber lands were never in better demand.

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Why We Advertise Dorothy Dodd Shoes

It does not pay us to Advertise a poor thing.

To urge, advise and recommend that you buy some inferior article hurts us, because you will remember the injury we have done you—because you have a degree of confidence in us and we cannot afford to push an unsatisfactory item. This applies to shoes with perhaps greater force than with any other article of wear. And we advertise Dorothy Dodd Shoes because, while the profit is small, the satisfaction to the wearer is great, and second sales come without effort on our part. Women know a good thing when they have tried it.

The Peoples Saving Store,

O. A. KOLDEN, Prop.

Specials

IN SUITS and SHOES

Our special line of Men's \$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits are made up from stock numbers we are closing out for the season. You may be able to get just what you want for little money. All taken from higher priced garments ranging from \$18 to \$22 per suit.

We are also overhauling our shoe Stock and closing out odd lines. Some

\$3.50 dress Shoes go for \$2.70

\$2.50 dress Shoes go for \$1.80

A good line of values in men's work Shoes for little money.

GARY & DANIELSON.

"GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

CHURCH NEWS.

First Baptist.

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Subject of the sermon, "The Way of Peace." The choir will render special music at this service. The children's chorus will also sing at this service. Communion will be served following the morning hour.

Sunday school at 11:30.

In the evening this church will unite with the other churches in a union service in the Methodist church.

Children's chorus meets for practice every Monday afternoon at 4:30.

The Boys' Club meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Juniors meet every Friday afternoon after school.

You are invited to be present at the services of this church.

DR. FREDERICK W. FAYER.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

At the request of the Audubon Society, Rev. Richard Evans will give a reproduction of Miss Claude's lecture on "Birds and Their Nests," illustrated by stereoscopic views, at the Congregational church Friday evening June 1st at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

That's it—the Florsheim shoe, for sale only at the Hub.

A. C. Danielson, of Gary & Danielson in this city, was a business visitor at Lac du Flambeau Thursday.

Taylor's celebrated Ginger Ale, Cream Soda, etc., etc., delivered at your home daily except Sunday.

The wedding of Miss Jess Kyle and Mr. Raymond J. LaSelle will take place in this city Tuesday June 7th.

For SALE—A single top buggy and cutter. Good repair. Buggy newly painted. Inquire Dr. F. L. Hixman.

Rev. Richard Evans of the Methodist church preached at Ironwood, Mich., last Sunday morning and evening.

Bishop Weller of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac was in the city Sunday. He delivered the Memorial address at the union service at the Armory in the afternoon, and in the evening confirmed a class of nine at St. Augustine's church.

John C. Huber of this city and Miss Anna J. Klemmer of Oshkosh were married at Oshkosh Tuesday morning. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Jennings, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Huber are expected to arrive here today. They will occupy a residence in the Kreenan addition, south side, which Mr. Huber recently purchased.

Fancy Creamery Butter

BEST IN THE MARKET.

ICE CREAM

Guaranteed Absolutely pure

Wholesale and retail

JENKINS CREAMERY CO.

Phone 77-1

Stevens Street

Hammocks, Croquet sets, Base Ball and Sporting Goods.

A Full Line to choose from at

BRONSON'S

Jas. Winters

Proprietor of

The Tomakaw Lake Boat Livery

Boats on All Lakes. Reasonable Rates

First-class Boats and Moccasins and other live bait for sale.

Meals Served on Short Notice.

Tomahawk Lake, Wis.

The Right Place

TO BUY CORRECT AND UP-TO-DATE

CLOTHING

Furnishings and Shoes

Is at the

CITY CLOTHING STORE,

CHAS. FREDERICKSON, Prop.

Mapes & Wasserburger

Motor Boats, Sail, Row and Hunting Boats.

"Has 'em all Beat"

In design, finish and durability. All reputable and commendable makes of gasoline motors installed. Get our Prices.

MINOCQUA, WIS.

CRUSOE'S DEPT. STORE

This store is always ready with the new things, and our special popular prices are money savers every day.

Knit Underwear; light weight summer vests for Women and Misses in the 15c and 20c grade on special sale, 30 dozens white, pink and blue, each 10c

All white fine grade 25c and 35c women's kni summer vests, 20 dozens at each 15c

Time for Hammocks!

All kinds here at 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$5 each

Hosiery; Special. Women's gray fine grade lace hose per pair 25c

Beverly White Skirts

White poplar cloth skirts made in the Beverly best style. 3.50

White duck skirts each 1.00

Look over our lines of Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Carpets, Portiers, Thin Summer Dress Goods, Gray Suits.

NEW NORTH.
A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

GRAFT AND REBATES.

Sensational charges of attempted bribery and grafting with the grand jury to drive competitors from business are made against the Standard Oil company at the Interstate commerce commission investigation at Cleveland.
George L. Lane, of Mansfield, O., a former employee of the Standard Oil company, told the commission at Cleveland he was for about 14 months in 1901 and 1902 employed by the Standard Oil company for the particular purpose of driving out of business all of the independent oil peddlers in a dozen or more of the principal cities and towns of northern Ohio.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Senator Clapp introduced a bill to remove the restrictions on the alienation of lands of the five civilized tribes. The house committee on rivers and harbors, after protracted consideration, agreed on the terms of a bill for the preservation of Niagara falls.
The senate passed the bill authorizing the government of the Philippine islands to change the weight and fineness of the silver in the Philippine peso to correspond with the rise in the price of silver.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Senator Nabor, the Brazilian ambassador, and Viscount de Alve, the Portuguese minister, have returned to Washington from a month's trip to the Pacific coast.
John Sanders was instantly killed and seven others more or less injured by an explosion of dynamite on the tide-water railroad construction work near Roanoke, Va.
The two rural guards who killed three of their comrades in a quarrel at Las Manas, Cuba, May 17, surrendered to the authorities at Candelaria.

THE MAHARAJA GARGWAR OF BARODA

Accompanied by his wife and members of the royal party, paid a visit to Mount Vernon, where the prince paid tribute to the memory of George Washington.

Costa Rica has named Ascension Aguilar, former president of the republic, as its delegate to the Pan-American congress in July.

For the fourth time in her career as a golfer, Mrs. Charles T. Stout, of the Richmond County club, Staten Island, won the women's metropolitan golf championship title.

J. B. Johnson was killed, A. Keating fatally injured and several others slightly injured by a dynamite explosion at a railroad camp 12 miles from Deridder, La.

In the preliminary events of the intercollegiate athletic championship in the stadium at Harvard, Yale qualified 29 men to 14 for Harvard, and 11 each for Pennsylvania and Cornell.

Secretary Taft has instructed Maj. Gen. Greely, in command of the Pacific division, to make arrangements to retain the military forces in charge of relief work in San Francisco until July 1, if such action be necessary.

The Russian government has informed the state department that it has directed the local officials at Batum to do everything in their power to secure the arrest and punishment of the murderers of Vice Consul Stuart.

The needs of a service pension bill were called to the attention of the house by Mr. Campbell (Kan.), who said that if some service pension bill were adopted the semi-monthly occurrence of "pension day" would be a thing of the past.

Prof. Hadeck, principal of the Tulsa, Russia, high school, was killed by a youth of 15 years. The crime was the outgrowth of attempts to suppress a revolutionary propaganda in the school.

Christiana newspapers suggest that a national mausoleum be erected at the cathedral in Trondheim, where Ibsen's body may rest. It is also suggested that the poet's funeral day be marked by a movement for the establishment of an Ibsen national theater.

In accordance with a proclamation of the president opening to settlement and entry 1,000,000 acres of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana, the commissioner of the general land office announced that a registration of applicants will be held at Miles City and Billings, Mont., and at Sheridan, Wyo., commencing June 14 and ending June 23, 1906. The drawings will be held at Billings commencing July 2.

The four principal owners in the failed Teis Smith bank of Pekin, Ill., were indicted under 125 counts each by the Tazewell county grand jury.

The executive board of the Ohio Mine Workers closed its session at Columbus without any definite steps for a restoration of peace in the mining regions having been taken.

Lawrence university defeated Hamilton university in a debate at Appleton on the ship subsidy question. Lawrence upheld the affirmative side of the proposition.

A committee of Republican members of the Delaware legislature petitioned Gov. Lea to call the general assembly into extraordinary session for the purpose of electing a United States senator to fill the existing vacancy.

The treasurer of Falls City, Neb., has filed a petition in bankruptcy, admitting a \$10,000 shortage in city funds, with which he paid business debts.

Henry G. Goll, former cashier of the First National bank of Milwaukee, serving a ten-years' sentence in the federal prison at Port Leavenworth, was assigned to work in the identification bureau. Frank G. Bigelow, former president of the bank, works in the same department.

Postmaster General Cortelyou has directed the establishment of a rural free delivery service in the island of Guam.

Rev. Jacob Schmeisser, a widely known pioneer clergyman, died at Burlington, Ia., aged 79 years.

Telegrams of condolence from all parts of the world were received by the family of the late Henrik Ibsen.

William M. Groff, of Philadelphia, was killed in an automobile accident at Colmarville, France, on the road between Rambouillet and Versailles.

Chairman Hanson of the Democratic central committee of Wisconsin, has sent out his call for the state convention, to be held in Milwaukee June 27, for the purpose of perfecting the party organization and formulating a platform.

Insurance Commissioner Host, of Wisconsin, wired from Columbus, Ga., to friends in Milwaukee a denial of the charge made by associates of Secretary of State House that he (Host) had accepted a \$10,000 policy in the Northwestern Life Insurance company as a gift.

At the opening session of the forty-eighth annual gathering of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America, at Richmond, Ind., Dr. John K. McClarn, of Pittsburg, Pa., was chosen moderator.

Hon. L. S. Coffin, of Fort Dodge, was nominated for governor by the Prohibitionists of Iowa in convention at Des Moines.

An underground Chinese colony, similar to that which once existed in San Francisco, has been discovered in Seattle.

W. H. Stuart, the American vice consul, was shot and killed from ambush near his country place at Batumi, the assassin escaped. Mr. Stuart was a British subject and one of the largest ship owners and exporters of Batumi.

A normal increase in the lumber industry of the United States is reported by the census bureau. Capital invested, \$17,274,128, an increase of 29 per cent; total value of products, \$700,244,329, an increase of 26 per cent.

The Missouri supreme court upheld the lower court's decision in imposing death sentence on Edward Botman, negro, convicted of having criminally assaulted Myrtle Edgely, a white girl.

Charles H. Graves, American minister to both Sweden and Norway, has been selected to represent the president as a special envoy at the coronation of King Haakon at Christiania June 28.

AT ROSSELLE, KAN., A CROWD ATTEMPTED TO LYNCH

MURDERER TALBERT, A NEGRO, WHO HAD BEEN FOUND UNDER THE BED OF A WHITE WOMAN. BEFORE HE STRUNG THE NEGRO WAS RUN DOWN BY THE POLICE. Numerous points in Missouri, Kansas and Indian territory report a soaking rain, breaking a drought of from three to six weeks and doing incalculable benefit to crops.

Frank Gotch defeated Tom Jenkins for the championship of America at catch-as-catch-can wrestling at Kansas City. Gotch won the first and third falls.

In a wreck of a work train on the Wauwaka & West Virginia railroad, Fireman Elmer James was scalded to death and Engineer R. L. Bickle fatally injured. Lewis Wolhouse, Charles Dickers and 11 others were injured.

The Association of French Policyholders of the Equitable Life Assurance company has decided to participate in the international conference to be held at Vienna.

Arthur Davis, who killed Hazel Reed at Springfield, O., was caught at Clarkburg, Ross county. He admitted his guilt and said jealousy was the motive.

George Younker, a negro, who shot and killed John Rector, of Columbus, Miss., while the latter, as a member of a posse, was endeavoring to effect the negro's arrest, was taken from the jail by a mob and lynched.

Alonso Parks, carrier on rural mail route No. 1, out of Buena Vista, Tenn., was found unconscious and dying by the roadside, shot in the head. The mail sack had been rifled.

Albert de Luz, the French champion at Bordeaux, defeated Jay Gould, of Lakewood, N. J., at tennis, 6-6.

Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., sailed from New York on the Oceania to defend her holdings of the English national lawn tennis championship.

It is estimated that 2,000 veterans were in the parade at Galesburg, Ill., which was the feature of the G. A. R. encampment, department of Illinois.

The national convention of the United Brethren Women's Missionary board held a memorial service at McKinley's tomb. An immense bouquet of carnations was deposited on the late president's casket.

The Anglo-Cuban treaty shorn of features objected to by the United States was reported to the senate at Havana.

The convention of the National Association of Railway Claim Agents adjourned to meet in Norfolk, Va., next year.

A verdict of suicide was rendered by the jury in the inquest into the death by a pistol shot wound of Charles L. Spier at his home at St. George, Staten Island, on the morning of Monday, May 7.

H. F. R. Lynch, Liberal, moved in the house of commons that parliament consider that further reforms in Macedonia are urgently required in the interest alike of the Christian and the Mohammedan population.

The car refused the douma's demand for full amnesty for political crimes. He refused to pardon bomb throwers and assassins.

The appointment of Komura as Japanese ambassador at London is declared a snub to England.

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist and poet, died at Christiania, aged 78.

The local contest at Decatur, Ill., instituted to prevent the union of the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Presbyterian church, has been decided in favor of the unionists.

Judge Smith McPherson, of Iowa, sitting in place of Judge John F. Phillips, at Kansas City, overruled the demurrer of the Burlington railway in demurrers against that company, and it must go to trial.

Archbishop Messmer startled the Wisconsin Antislavery league by the statement that intoxicants, used moderately, are no worse than ice cream.

The first legal victory in the fight between the warring factions of Zion went to adherents of Dowie. Judge Landis declared his investigators found no evidence of misappropriation of funds, that the assets exceed all liabilities, and that no receiver will be appointed.

The Presbyterian general assembly at Des Moines knocked out all authority for the book of forms and services.

The seventh annual meeting of the Illinois Congress of Mothers convened at Springfield. Gov. Deneen delivered the address of welcome.

A resolution was adopted by the annual conference of the Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, asking the local unions to urge their members against the use of alcoholic liquors.

At the semiannual meeting of the executive committee of the National Life Underwriters' association at New York, it was decided that the next annual convention shall be held in St. Louis on October 22, 23 and 25.

Alarmed over the prospect of a differential passenger rate war, members of the Trans-Link association and the Central Traffic association held a meeting in New York at which the entire dispute was finally adjusted.

Entirement over having caught a big fish was the cause of Barney and Henry Lehman, 18 and 13 years old, at St. Cloud, Minn., losing their lives in Mable lake. The boat was capsized.

Francisco Elizondo, of Laredo, Tex., stabbed to death his 15-year-old stepdaughter because she wished to marry against his will and then plunged the knife into his heart.

The American Red Cross received \$30,000 from the Japanese Red Cross for the relief of San Francisco. This brings the Japanese Red Cross contributions to \$50,000.

FREIGHT BROKER AND CLERK ARE GUILTY: THE CAMPAIGN OF TERROR

Trial Jury at Kansas City Decides That Defendants Illegally Conspired to Give Rebates to Shippers—Standard Oil Hearing at Cleveland is Sensational.

Kansas City, Mo.—George L. Thomas, a freight broker, and L. B. Taggart, a clerk working for Thomas, in the United States district court here late Friday were found guilty of the charge of conspiracy to illegally give rebates to shippers. The jury considered the case only 30 minutes before arriving at a verdict.

George H. Crosby, general freight traffic manager for the Burlington railway, on trial on the same charge, was discharged, the court sustaining a demurrer alleging that no evidence had been presented to connect Crosby with a conspiracy. The indictment charged that Crosby had conspired with George L. Thomas and L. B. Taggart to pay rebates to certain persons.

Then the two cases against Thomas and Taggart were considered. In the first case, in which the defendants were charged with conspiring with Crosby to pay rebates, the demurrer of the defense was granted.

In the second case against Thomas and Taggart in which they are charged with conspiring with shippers to obtain and pay rebates, Judge McPherson overruled the demurrer. In this case, the court said, the government contended there was an addenda to the contracts and that addenda contemplated a crime by conspiracy. The case therefore must go to the jury. The defense offered no evidence.

CASH FROM UNKNOWN PARTIES. Interesting Testimony at Kansas City Rebate Cases.

Kansas City, Mo.—Members of half a dozen large business firms admitted here Thursday, at the trial in the federal court of George H. Crosby, the Burlington traffic manager, George L. Thomas, the New York freight broker, and the latter's clerk, L. B. Taggart, that they had received thousands of dollars in commissions from "unknown sources." All of the firms had hired Thomas to attend to the shipping of their goods from the Atlantic seaboard to their stores in St. Louis and Kansas City, but none of the witnesses would say that these sums of money had come from Thomas.

W. E. Emery, a member of the Emery-Bird-Thayer Dry Goods company, of Kansas City, who admitted receiving from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, but said he did not know who sent it, said "supposed it came from Thomas." Notwithstanding the large sums thus paid in commissions, none of the firms had kept any record of the amounts, according to the witness. All payments were made in New York.

The government introduced as evidence a contract entered into by George C. Smith, now dead, for the Smith-McCord-Townsend Dry Goods company, of Kansas City, and Thomas. It provided, in addition to a commission of 2 1/2 cents a hundred pounds on "incoming shipments" and a guarantee of \$500 a year, that Thomas "should route all shipments except those that were prepaid and on which no rebate or allowance can be held."

DRIVE OUT OIL PEDDLERS. Former Employee of Standard Oil Gives Outline of Methods.

Cleveland, O.—A total of 19 witnesses were called by Interstate Commerce Commissioners Prosser and Clements in the Standard Oil inquiry here Friday. Testimony bordering on the sensational was obtained from several witnesses.

That of George L. Lane, of Mansfield, O., a former employee of the Standard Oil company, was regarded as particularly important. According to his evidence, Lane was for about 18 months, in 1901 and 1902, employed by the Standard Oil company for the particular purpose of driving out of business all of the independent oil peddlers in a dozen or more of the principal cities and towns of northern Ohio.

He said he was employed by C. M. Lyons, of the Cleveland office of the Standard Oil company, to go to certain designated places and use every means, fair and foul, to force the independent oil peddlers to quit. He described the methods pursued in detail.

METHODS OF THE OIL TRUST. Unfair Means of Standard to Crush Competitors.

Cleveland, O.—In two protracted sessions Thursday the interstate commerce commission. Members Prosser and Clements in attendance, heard evidence bearing upon the business methods of the Standard Oil company. The sessions were a continuation of the investigation adjourned in Chicago nearly two weeks ago.

State Senator Emery, of Pennsylvania, told of the alleged spy system of the Standard to obtain information concerning the business of rivals.

He had a contest, he said, with the Pennsylvania railroad. A field of oil had been found in the vicinity of Steubenville, O., and he obtained a rate of 12 cents a hundred gallons to Bradford, Pa. The rate was allowed for only a few days, however, and was increased to 17 cents. He invaded the general office of the Pennsylvania company and after being refused admittance to several offices, finally reached one of them and had a heated controversy. By threatening to bring the matter before the interstate commerce commission he obtained the desired rate.

State Senator J. W. Lee, of Pittsburgh, told of the information and operation of several oil companies by himself and others in the last 12 years which he said were run at a loss for several years because of the Standard's methods. The witness said that it was a godsend for the independent that Senator Emery succeeded in getting a pipe line through to the seacoast. Had it not been for that no independent company could have lived for six months longer.

INABILITY TO GET CARS DESTROYS COMPANY'S TRADE. Philadelphia.—Several interesting developments marked the closing session of the interstate commerce commission's investigation into the alleged discrimination by railroads in the distribution of cars in the bituminous coal field.

Testimony of a sensational character was given by E. Albert von Dornburg, general manager of the Reakert Brothers company, coal operators, with offices in this city. He stated that within the last two and a half years his company's car supply had been so inadequate that the business had been practically ruined. He declared that other companies had been favored in the distribution of cars and said he had no doubt that discrimination had been practiced against his company because it had failed to make gifts of stock to the railroad officials. He gave it as his opinion that President A. J. Cassatt was responsible for the discrimination.

FORCED TO SELL MINE. Shortage in Car Supply Compels Owners to Quit Business.

Philadelphia.—Additional evidence of discrimination by the Pennsylvania railroad in the distribution of cars in the soft coal field was presented to the interstate commerce commission Thursday. John Lloyd, a banker and coal operator of Altoona, who is one of the members of the banking firm of Cassatt & Co., testified that the Columbia Coal company was forced to sell the Alexandria mine because of the shortage of cars, and George E. Scott, of the Puritan and Crescent Coal companies, declared that he paid for the use of railroad cars when he failed to secure his allotment and that during a period of 23 days the railroad had furnished him with only one car. He also asserted that Michael Trump, general superintendent of transportation had told him the company had intended to protect the Berwind White company, at all hazards.

COAL STOCKS GIVEN AWAY. One Official Presented with Shares Worth \$307,000.

Philadelphia.—Further revelations concerning stockholdings in soft coal companies by officials of the Pennsylvania railroad were made Wednesday when the interstate commerce commission resumed its investigation into the alleged discrimination by railroads in the distribution of cars.

Three high officials of the railroad, First Vice President John P. Greene, Third Vice President Samuel Rea and William A. Patton, assistant to the president at Philadelphia, were the important witnesses of the day. The persistent questioning of Attorney Glasgow for the commission, brought out the fact that Mr. Patton had acquired stock, the par value of which is \$307,000, in various coal companies without cost to himself. He explained, however, that he had signed notes obligating himself for his share of the losses and declared his belief that it was proper for him to accept the stock under those conditions.

Chinese Enter Canal Zone. Panama.—When the steamship Chilli left La Boca last week she carried 56 Chinese bound for Callao from San Francisco, but of San Jose 26 got on boats landing in the canal zone.

Workman Is Killed. Pittsburgh, Pa.—By the collapse of a two-story brick structure on Ham street that was being remodeled, one man was killed and five were more or less seriously injured.

Earthquake in Utah. Ogden, Utah.—An earthquake shock was felt at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at West Weber, four miles west of Ogden. Buildings were shaken and much excitement prevailed, but there was no damage.

Clergyman Is Murdered. Reno.—Rev. Mr. Green, pastor of a German church at Eureka, Cal., was shot and killed Thursday by a revolutionary band while he was on the way to officiate at a confirmation ceremony.

BOMBS ARE THROWN AT RUSSIAN OFFICIALS.

Several People are Killed. Commander of Fortress and Chief of Police Wounded.

Tiflis, May 22.—While Gov. General Timosheff and Chief of Police Martynoff were driving bombs were thrown at them. Neither were injured, but a Cossack belonging to their escort was killed.

The crime was attempted in the center of the town, a few rods from the scene of the assassination of General Glikoff, chief of staff of the viceroy of the Caucasus who were killed by a bomb explosion Jan. 23 last.

Gen. Timosheff and Chief of Police Martynoff were riding in separate carriages. They were on their way to attend the coronation anniversary "Te Deum" at the cathedral.

Two bombs were thrown simultaneously, one falling to explode. Chief of Police Martynoff, who was riding, revolver in hand, shot and killed one of the terrorists, but the other escaped. Gov. Gen. Timosheff's coachman was wounded.

The city fears an armed outbreak. Sebastopol, May 22.—Several bombs were thrown here today while a review of troops was being held after the "Te Deum" in celebration of the anniversary of the emperor's coronation. Three persons were killed and several were wounded. Among the wounded were the commander of the fortress, Gen. Nepeloff, who received slight hurts, and the chief of police, who was gravely injured. Other high dignitaries, including the Black Sea fleet, who is a special subject for terrorist revenge, was not present.

Two of the bomb throwers were arrested. St. Petersburg, May 22.—With a breathless anxiety society awaited the government's response to the bold action of the lower house of parliament Saturday, which in censuring the ministry and demanding its retirement, was like a deliberate slap in the face and a direct challenge which the government, though inclined to prefer its usual policy of temporization and compromise, can hardly avoid meeting.

By denouncing the fundamental laws and practically declaring that it purports to exercise full parliamentary rights with a responsible ministry, it has become in the eyes of the law a revolutionary body, and from that position there seems no retreat.

Suspect Foul Play. Bismarck, N. D.—The register of the local office has received a letter from R. C. Burlingame, a business man of Brooklyn, calling attention to the fact that John Kuchner, who failed to appear before the register to answer to a contest for his claim is still missing, and Burlingame says he believes the man has met with foul play.

Burlingame had interested himself in the young man, and when he failed to put in an appearance, he wrote to Hazel to make inquiry about him. A Mr. Black, for whom Kuchner worked all winter, said he had left there March 26 with a team and wagon which he had bought with his savings, and \$300 which he had saved to improve his farm.

Black said he supposed Kuchner was on his claim. No trace, however, has been found of the missing man, and Black has offered a reward for information concerning him.

Dived from Flyer. Harvey, N. D.—While a westbound passenger train was speeding along at 50 miles an hour, a passenger named Samuel Adams, who was leaning out of the window, lost his balance and pitched headforemost down an embankment into a ditch of water. The train was stopped and backed, and Adams was found sitting on the edge of the ditch but little injured. Beyond a slight scalp wound, he showed no ill effects from his perilous dive, and boarded the train and continued his journey to this place.

Earthquakes. Lead, S. D.—Reports have been received here regarding a serious storm which swept over Soudance and vicinity. In the town of Soudance itself a distinct earthquake shock was felt by many of the inhabitants, but no damage resulted. In the outlying districts a severe cyclone swept over a large section completely destroying one farm house and a barn of a neighboring ranch. The storm came up in the vicinity of Bear Lake and made its way northwest.

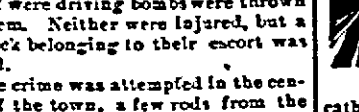
Burned to Death. New Munich, Minn.—Agnes Sands, a nineteen-year-old girl, was burned to death attempting to hasten the fire with kerosene. She poured kerosene onto the smoldering coals. There was a flash and the beam containing the oil exploded throwing the burning girl over the young woman. Instantly she was all in flames and ran out of doors. She fell unconscious on the ground and soon died.

Will Choose Site. Mankota Minn.—Attorney General Young has agreed to meet with the board of trade committee on the proposed state park to include Mankota Falls, and a conference will probably be held the latter part of the week at St. Paul. The committee has brought the negotiations for the sale of the land by the present owners to the state to a successful conclusion, for \$500 less than the amount appropriated by the attorney general to authorize the passing of the deeds. The park will include seventy acres.

New Route Ready. International Falls Minn.—The survey for the Great Northern's new line into International Falls has been completed. It took Engineer Eddy and his crew just a month to complete the line from Dwyer Lake to International Falls, which is fast time considering the heavily timbered country through which the line will pass. The distance by the line established is seventy-seven miles and Mr. Eddy says that it is an extraordinarily favorable country for railroad building, as there are no bad cuts or fills and few swamps.

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

A West Virginia's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles. W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in bad weather brought kidney troubles on me, and I suffered twenty years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McBum Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

TELEPHONE TIDINGS

Glasgow corporation owns a telephone system covering 143 square miles. The charge for five minutes' conversation between London and Brussels is four shillings.

Guernsey was the first place to have a municipally-owned telephone service in the United Kingdom. The first submarine telephone line was opened on April 1, 1931. It connected London with Paris.

The London telephone area, which covers 600 square miles, is the largest local exchange area in the world. London Wall exchange contains 3,500 direct telephone lines for subscribers. They are worked by 90 operators.

There are 60 national telephone exchanges in the metropolitan area, and a dozen belonging to the post office. Three hundred people telephone daily from London to Paris, each paying eight shillings for the privilege.

The post office telephone plant in London has capacity for 40,000 subscribers, but in 1904 only 15,292 used the service.

To speak for three minutes from London to Liverpool cost five shillings sixpence, and from London to Cork six shillings sixpence.

He Didn't Rise. "Indeed," the lecturer went on in a quizzical way, "I believe I am justified in asserting that nine women out of 10 practically propose to the men they become engaged to. As a test, I would ask all married men in the audience whose wives virtually popped the question to them to arise."

There was a subdued rustle in the auditorium, and in the dense silence that ensued could be heard sibilant feminine whispers in concert. "Just you dare to stand up!"—Judge.

Laconic. She wrote: "Circumstances over which I have no control compel me to reject your offer of marriage. Yours, etc."

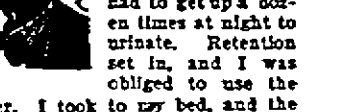
He wired: "What circumstances? Reply prepaid."

She wired: "Yours. Collect."—Cleveland Leader.

No Whiskers. "How immaculate everything is kept around that soda fountain." "Yes, even the ice is freshly shaved every hour."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Generates Electricity in the Human Body.

Rubbing a piece of amber with a woolen rag generates electricity proven by the fact that it will pick up pieces of paper and cotton fibre. The same thing can be done with a rubber comb and a few other mineral or vegetable substances.



It has been the aim of scientists for years to find some liquid preparation which, when applied to the human body, would penetrate first through the skin, then through the muscles and finally to the very bone.

Electricity to be subsequently generated through friction with the hands, it being a well recognized fact that electricity so generated and applied, would strengthen the nerves, remove inflammation and ease all pain.

Max R. Ziegel, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, established as a chemist in Sheboygan, Wis., for the last 22 years, has discovered this long sought secret.

It consists of a mixture of vegetable and mineral oils forming an amber colored liquid of pleasant odor and taste which, when used as directed, restores vitality and gives prompt relief to all pain.

Applied to cuts, sores, burns and bruises it heals, owing to the fact that no pus or matter can form in any wound where this electric oil is used.

If you have rheumatism, piles, pain in back or catarrh, write Mr. Ziegel and he will be pleased to mail you a sample bottle of this wonderful electric oil free.

State the nature of your complaint and address your letter to Max R. Ziegel, 170 Main St., Sheboygan, Wis.

It is free now, so do not fail to write today.

YOUNG WIDOW WILL FIGHT FOR MILLIONS OF HER FATHER-IN-LAW

Disposition of Estate of Samuel S. Brown, Pittsburg Magnate, Reveals Scandal.

LEFT MUCH MONEY TO HIS LATEST PET

Girl at the Last Supplanted Wife of Dead Son in the Old Man's Affections—Will Was Made as He Lay on His Death Bed.

"Better an old man's darling than a young man's slave," runs the old song.

Probably Martha E. Lewis will concur, but Mrs. Grace McGowan Brown, daughter-in-law of the late Samuel S. Brown, Smoky City magnate and multimillionaire, can hardly be expected to.

Idolized and petted by her father-in-law for 15 years, taught to consider herself his mistress, and introduced everywhere as his daughter, she found herself left a pittance of \$250,000, while her supplanter, Martha E. Lewis, has been given a sum exceeding \$2,000,000.

And a contest in the courts which will enrich lawyers and furnish sensations to satisfy the most scandal-hungry dame is promised.

For Mrs. Brown and all the relatives of the dead multimillionaire assert that his latest will, executed on his death bed, was made under undue influence and was unjust and unfair.

Worth Over \$20,000,000.

Samuel S. Brown died last December. He left an estate scattered all the way between Pittsburg, New York and New Orleans which is conservatively estimated at \$20,000,000. He also left a will which is the bone of contention.

Mrs. Brown, young widow of the dead magnate's only son, had been told that she was to be his beneficiary. A goodly portion of the estate was to have been hers. Yet when the will was read, she found herself cut off with a paltry batch of brewery bonds, and these to go should she remarry.

But Miss Lewis, bitter enemy of the multimillionaire's daughter-in-law, benefited to the extent of a quarter of a million and more. She had already supplanted the beautiful Kentucky belle as the head of the old man's household before his death. That was the last straw; then came the open breach.

It is a strange story—how these two young women came into the life of the multimillionaire. There were a son and a daughter whom the old man

loved were still fond of his son's widow. She spent a part of the season with Mr. Brown last year and as the Christmas holidays were approaching she received a hurried call to come to the old man's bedside.

He was dying.

The young widow caught the first train. But as she sped through the darkness another will was being made in Pittsburg in the old Brown mansion. With a few strokes of the pen all she had believed was to be hers was blotted out. But no one told her this when she reached Pittsburg the next morning.

Young Mrs. Brown was received with open arms. Twenty days later Samuel S. Brown died. During those 20 days the deathbed did not come to light. Mrs. Brown's friends say that it was purposely hidden so that she would know nothing about it until it should be too late. The multimillionaire died, surrounded by his family, while Mrs. Brown knelt at the bedside.

Will Kept Secret.

Never were greater efforts made to keep a will from becoming public. It was filed secretly. The authorities



were ordered to keep it secret and meekly complied. The family lawyer furnished an extract to the newspapers, but all reference to either of the young women in the case was carefully eliminated.

"That's all we care to give out to the newspapers," was the lawyer's curt rejoinder when pressed for an explanation.

But the New York Sunday World's correspondent in Pittsburg made things so interesting for all concerned that finally the entire contents of the will were made public as provided by law.

Then the storm broke. The feud became public property. Promptly there came a demand from the officers of the Mary Brown church that Miss Lewis resign her position in the Sunday school.

Forced to leave Sunday School.

The church had Mr. Brown's \$70,000. They cared no longer. They had bowed to his will in life, and they had installed his protegee to a position of distinction in church affairs. Now they would have no more of her. At a public hearing she was asked to resign, and she did.

Then she announced that she intended marrying and that was her ostensible reason for resigning. She and William Arthur Porter, a race-track employee of old man Brown's, had long been in love. In fact, they loved each other before he was taken ill.

Here were the provisions of the will concerning the young women in the case:

Bequests to Martha Lewis.

First—"I give and bequeath to the Union Trust company of Pittsburg first mortgage bonds of the Pittsburgh Brewery company to the aggregate value of \$2,000,000, in trust nevertheless, to pay the said interest and income thereon to my daughter-in-law, Grace M. Brown, for and during the term of her natural life, if she or her husband or death in further trust to divide or distribute the principal of said trust fund to the

FEAR FOR GIRL'S REASON.

Young Marietta Woman, Scolded by Machinery, in Danger of Becoming Insane.

Marietta—The case of Jessie Vandeborg vs. the Marietta and Menominee Paper company will be tried the second week in June if possible. The girl was scolded in the mill, her hair being caught in machinery. Attorney Martineau, representing the plaintiff, presented an affidavit from her physician stating that she was liable at any time to become permanently demented on account of the injury she sustained and that if the case was postponed she might be wholly unfit to testify at the next trial or she might even die before that time. It was then stipulated that in case of either, the testimony of Miss Vandeborg at the first trial should be admitted.

NEW INSURANCE FIELD.

Manufacturers Have Organized Company, with Headquarters at Janesville.

Janesville.—With \$1,000,000 worth of policies promised before the end of the present year and \$200,000 worth of insurance already written, the National Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance company of Janesville was formally organized. The new company has the official backing of the National Manufacturers' association.

The officers elected by the directors are: President, F. J. Kress; vice president, H. L. Jones; secretary, H. J. Cunningham; Janesville; treasurer, A. E. Blumhagen, Janesville.

The policies are limited to \$5,000, and only manufacturers will be insured.

Won Clemency for Father.

Kenosha.—Accompanying her plea for clemency with a kiss and an embrace, the 15-year-old daughter of T. A. Rickerson, of Chicago, succeeded in melting the heart of Justice Henry Blum, of Silver Lake, who set her father free with a \$10 fine for violation of the fish and game laws of Wisconsin.

Rickerson was arrested on a charge of illegal fishing, and two bass and two catfish were exhibited as evidence. While the hearing was in progress the daughter of the prisoner, accompanied by her brother, rushed into the room, and, pleading for the mercy of the court, embraced his honor and placed a chaste salute upon his forehead.

Catholic Societies to Meet.

Kenosha.—The committee in charge of the great meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Catholic Societies, which is to be held here during the week of June 2, has completed the programme. It is expected that fully 2,000 people from other cities will come to Kenosha to attend the various sessions. Excursions will be run from Milwaukee, Racine and Sheboygan to bring the people desiring to attend. Archbishop Messmer has notified the committee that he will be in Kenosha for at least two days of the convention.

Will Build Catholic College.

Manitowish.—Plans have been approved and contracts awarded for a college that will be erected at St. Nazianz, this county, by the Catholic community. Society of the Divine Saviour, the church which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary two years ago. The college structure will cost \$20,000. It is planned to conduct the institution as a school for education of the Catholic clergy.

Injured While Adjusting Pulley.

Ives.—While engaged in adjusting a pulley on a revolving shaft at the Horlick Lime & Stone company plant, Charles Crockett, engineer, 55 years, was caught, whirled around and violently thrown to the floor. His right leg was broken so badly that the bones protruded through the flesh and the limb had to be amputated; his ribs were broken, and he sustained internal injuries.

To Connect Telephone Systems.

Menominee.—The Commercial club has started to connect all the local independent telephone systems in Dunn county with the Menominee exchange. A movement to establish a large cream and pasteurizing plant in Menominee has also been started by the Commercial club and will be carried to completion in June.

Gets Verdict Against Physician.

Millwaukee.—Robert Kroemer, a prominent man here, got a verdict of \$12,450 from Dr. A. J. Patek in suit for \$5,000 damage. He claimed that his mother's stomach was removed by Dr. Patek during an autopsy and that the physician refused to return it. The case will go to the state, and if necessary, to the federal supreme courts.

Kenosha Pioneer Dead.

Kenosha.—George D. Head, a well-known pioneer resident of Kenosha, died at his home here after a short illness of pneumonia. He was one of the best known men in this section of the state. He had been a resident of Kenosha since 1815 and had been active in the development of the city.

Cupid Easy at Manitowish.

Manitowish.—Cupid is depleting the local telephone exchange force of the Wisconsin Telephone company, six central girls having quit the service within three months to be married. The last of the fuges to leave is Miss Lillian Hulse, who was married to Walter Schmidt.

Wins Suit for Alimony.

Beloit.—Mrs. Lillian Baldwin Klein, of this city, has been awarded a verdict at Louisville, Ky., for \$5,000 alimony in the suit against her husband.

Explosion Destroys Powder Mills.

Kenosha.—Fire of the mills of the Luffa and Powder company, six miles west of this city, were destroyed early by an explosion which shook the entire countryside. Much property has been damaged. The explosion occurred at three o'clock.

Both Feet Cut Off by Train.

Fond du Lac.—Adrian Tilton, a painter, suffered the loss of both feet by being run over by a Northwestern train. He was crossing the tracks and did not see the train.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

NORSEMEN AT BIG BANQUET.

Independence Day, May 17, Celebrated by Feasting and Speeches at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Norsemen to the number of 300 gathered at the Hotel Pfister at the banquet held in honor of May 17. Norse speakers from all parts of the state spoke to the large assemblage on the significance of the day.

Seated at the speakers' table were Gov. J. O. Davidson, Dr. Johann de Besche, Tax Commissioner Nils F. Haugen, of Madison; Vice Consul Olaf I. Rove, Thomas E. Torstenson, of Manitowish; Peer O. Stromme, of Madison; Dr. A. Dundersen, of La Crosse; A. L. Housen, of Manitowish; Hans U. Hoverson, of Milwaukee; H. G. Frederson, of Madison; Prof. D. G. Ristad, Olaf Hethesather, H. Lundgard, Morten Peterson, L. J. Larson, John Larson, and Dr. J. K. Chorbog, of Milwaukee.

PLAN TO CONTROL SUPPLY.

Wisconsin Farmers in Union to Secure Uniform Prices for Their Products.

Baraboo.—The American Society of Equity, an organization composed of farmers in Wisconsin, held a two-day session in this city. Over 100 delegates from all over the state were in attendance. The object of the meeting was to control the supply of all products till the markets are ready for it and in this way bring to the producers all the benefits that are derived by others from storing vegetables, fruits, eggs and the like at a time of plenty and low prices for a time of scarcity and high prices. It is distinctly stated that the new organization is not to be a trust, but it is proposed to eliminate the individual as a marketer of his products and market them through the association, though they may reach the consumer ultimately through the same channel as now.

One of the results of the new system of marketing will be the greater uniformity of prices and an increased consumption of all products comprised in the class over which this proposed association will have control. For instance, the producers themselves or their association will control the supply until the demand is ready for it. Then there will be no 10 cent eggs in the summer and 50 cents in the winter. But only enough eggs will be mar-

SALOON MEN PLAN FIGHT.

Appleton Liquor Interests Will Attack Constitutionality of Law—Bring Charges Against Preacher.

Appleton.—Rev. A. H. Zechl, of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, formerly of Milwaukee, was arrested, charged with violating the Sunday laws by working on Sunday. He recently secured evidence against ten Appleton

AREA BURNED OVER BY FOREST FIRE.



saloon keepers for selling liquor on Sundays, and it is said by the saloon keepers who bring action against him that in order to gain his evidence he must have worked on Sunday. Twelve liquor cases are now in the local courts and all will await the decision of one on which a writ of certiorari was issued and which will be taken to the supreme court. It is understood that the attorneys for the saloon men will make an attack upon the constitutionality of the law preventing saloon men from keeping their places open on Sundays.

Barns Destroyed by Fire.

Kenosha.—The large barns of John McKinley, just south of here, were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$2,000, with partial insurance. Three horses, a cow, and several other animals were burned to death. The fire resulted from children playing with matches. Sparks from the burning barn were carried to the house of Roger Kimball, manager of the Kenosha Gas & Electric company, and W. L. Hubbard, a well-known musician, but both were saved.

Suicide While Despondent.

Millwaukee.—While despondent, from financial troubles, Albert Peterson of Madison, Wis., killed himself in his room at 402 Grand avenue here, by turning on the gas. The body was found by his landlady. He shut the doors and transoms and covered the cracks with clothes and handkerchiefs, and bent the jet until a stream of gas poured into his face. Until recently he was employed in a sausage factory here. He was 22 years old.

Yale Man for University.

Millwaukee.—It is believed here that Dr. C. T. Huthins of Syracuse university, a Yale man, has been selected as head of the Wisconsin athletic department. The matter of salary, however, is in abeyance and no announcement will be made until the regents act on this question. President Van Hise admits there are negotiations with Huthins.

Remarkable Injury to Teacher.

Plainsville.—Miss Martin, a teacher in the public schools in this city, suffered a remarkable and what might have been a serious injury. She picked a small apple on her nose, when blood violently spouted out in large quantities. As it could not be stopped her friends grew alarmed. A physician had to be called to attend to the case.

Thieves Sent to Penitentiary.

La Crosse.—F. H. Hall and C. H. Wyatt, charged with stealing \$300 worth of silk at a store, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to Wausau for two years each.

Bohemian Societies to Picnic.

Manitowish.—Bohemian societies of Manitowish county, which organized a federation a year ago, will gather on Sunday, June 2, for a picnic and convention. Twenty societies with more than a thousand members will attend.

Would Be State Senator.

Millwaukee.—E. T. Fairchild, who was assistant district attorney under W. E. Bennett, is the latest candidate for state senator in the Fifth district, and C. C. Roers, the present senator, has not talked yet.

Boy Accidentally Shot.

Corliss.—Ferry Fink, 15 years old, was playing on his father's farm, three miles south of here, when a 22-caliber revolver, carried on the plow, accidentally exploded and the ball passed through the arm of the boy.

Yacht Damaged by Fire.

Nenah.—Fire of an unknown origin practically destroyed the cabin of the palatial pleasure boat Tia Juana, owned by William Gilbert, the multimillionaire paper mill man. The boat cost \$115,000.

Making Life Worth While

By PROF. ALBION SMALL.

So deeply is the human impulse toward action and growth rooted in our natures, that we would find a condition in which there was nothing to do "the sincerest hell."

Why, if Heaven were as it is pictured, a strike of perpetual rest, and we all went there, we would organize a haven in two weeks and have the conditions changed.

We know to-day that there is no such thing as irremediable ruin; by the knowledge and power we have we can rebuild what is destroyed. Had a flood like that which swept away Galveston devastated Rome at the time of Marius or Sulla there would have been no Augustinian age; had Athens been razed by earthquake and fire (such as struck San Francisco) at the time of the battle of Salamis there would have been no age of Pericles.

Life is secure, genuine, strong and vital only in proportion to our ability to sacrifice those things which in the present are nearest to us, to obtain those things in the future which are more worth while than the things we have sacrificed. This principle is dangerous in so far as we have the choice as to what is worth the sacrifice and on our decision in such cases rests our happiness and our destiny.



Idolized. When they grew up nothing was too good for them.

Inception of Romance.

Fifteen years ago William Brown, the multimillionaire's only son, was sent to Kentucky to superintend the building of a railroad in which his father was interested. There he met a blue grass belle—beautiful Grace McGowan, barely turned sixteen.

The boy's head was turned. It was plainly love at first sight. There was an ardent courtship, and the youthful suitor won. That day there came to the old man in Pittsburg this dispatch:

Pittsburg, Ky.

I am going to be married to the dearest girl in the world.

WILL.

That same day this wife went back to Kentucky:

Pittsburg, Pa.

William Brown, Pittsburg, Ky., is coming down this week.

Wait, I am coming down this way this week.

For an answer this came back:

Can't wait.

WILL.

And this was the reply:

All right. Go ahead. God bless you both. Bring her home.

FATHER.

But it was not so fated. Will Brown, undisputed heir to the larger share of his father's millions, did not bring his bride home. She brought him home—in a coffin. Almost the next day he fell ill and was dead within a week. The bride-widow, accompanied by her grief, met her fa-

